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WOUNDS OF WAR Brother Says Dead Actress Wasted \$300,000 REPORT DOCTOR **RLAY BIG PART** IN PAPAL VOTE

German May Sit on St. Peter's Throne.

BY LARRY RUE.

Chicago Tribune Foreign Live Tribune ROME, Jan. 25 .- The obsequies for the dead pope, Benedict XV., to take place tomorrow, are overshadowed in the Rome newspapers by the question of a successor and the struggle between the diametrically opposed groups in the sacred college regarding the plations between the Vatican and the Italian state.

A clear rupture resulted from the ousal by Cardinal Merry Del Val. scretary of state under Pope Pius X. of the latter's policy of demanding restoration of the temporal power of the among them. popes in Rome, as distinguished from that of Pope Benedict, who aimed at a | ier charged; drinking, gambling, joy approchement between the Vatican riding blamed. and the Quirinal.

Fear of the political strength which might be gained by Italy through the today. reconciliation has plunged the papal election into the maeistrom of world

Some Rome papers freely predict that a German cardinal, or, at least, a pro-German, will be the next pope. Others fear the sacred college will di-vide largely on war lines, and the votmay be long drawn out.

Entomb Pope's Body Today.

The last rites over the remains of the ope will be performed tomorrow afteron, when the body will be carried ith solemn ceremonies from the to the choir chapel across the nave in

St. Peter's church. Only the cardinals and the papal family, and the diplomatic corps at. on her own feet. ed to the Vatican will be admitted o the final ceremony. The public and

ders of the sacred college. The prelates will chant the De Pro- Mellon. fundis and the Miserere, during which time the body will repose in a casket made of white pine lined with white silk. After the hymns and chanted will lay a white veil over the hands tional council issues call for "progresand face, shutting off forever the re- sive conference" of selected farmers mains of Pope Benedict from the view beginning tomorrow.

Inclose Papal Medals.

Three purses, each containing seven medals, the first of gold, the second of silver and the third of bronze, tamped each year of the pontificate nmemoration of St. Peter's days, will be deposited in the casket, with a metal tube containing the pope's biography. Cardinal Gasparri and Majordomo de Samper will then fasten the ld of the coffin with silk ribbons united with sealing wax.

The first coffin will be lifted into the title lead coffin, weighing 800 pounds, which bears in Latin the following inscrip-

"The body of Benedict XV., pontifex maximus, who lived sixty-seven years, reigned over the universal church even years, and died Jan. 22, 1922." This in turn will be placed in a valuat casket. The caskets will be carried to a derrick temporarily erect- kets. ed at the entrance to the crypt under the papal altar in the center of the church, to be lowered into the lower furch, a part of the old basilica, which lales from the fifth century. There te the bodies of Pope Pius X., several popes, and a queen of Sweden who died in Rome after her conversion

in the seventeenth century. More Pay Last Tribute.

ughout the day a steady stream persons passed the sacrament chap-where the body of Benedict remained in state. The lines were-thintoday, due undoubtedly to the disweather. On one side of the bronze hits through which the public view obtained stood regular Italian ops, forming cordons through which mourners passed, while on the other lay the body, surrounded by ing candles and watched by noble wards in full dress uniform. The ed to symbolize the separation of the Vatican and Italy.

Teday the pontifical mass in St. sier's lost some of the drab, coloress features marking yesterday's cere-Under the great dome igh which a dim light penetrated ds knelt and intoned prayers The dead. The main altar was ned on page 4, column 8.) and sou

NEWS SUMMARY

Policeman kills fleeing thief in speed ng auto in Wilson avenue district. Ursula Rogers' brother found; thinks she died a suicide.

Commerce commission expected to order car fare cut, but new rate will be more than nickel. Steam fitters are named in new se-

cret indictments charging building graft. Supt. of Schools Mortenson asks parents to aid in halting misconduct of

high school students in automobiles and " jazz " palaces. Bandits foiled when girl cashier drops pay roll over railing to main of-

City council directs mayor to name committee to urge congress to rush work on St. Lawrence seaway and

lakes to gulf projects. Physician traps girl and man in al leged "boulevard vamp" plot.

City's 20,000 floaters subsisting on odd jobs and hope, says Arthur Evans, who spent three days and nights

Brundage and Deneen agree to work

Embezzlement of \$1,600 by girl cash

out details of county ticket agreement

FOREIGN

Dissension over rapprochement with Italy and world war wounds may result in election of German cardinal as pope British budget committee slashes budget \$400,000,000 and advises uniting army, navy, and air services.

Jamaica and other British West Indies possessions demand increased au-

Semi-official Temps denounces Hoover and United States, and demands more money for France. ARMS CONFERENCE.

Secretary Hughes and Dr. Sze, Chimtafalque in the sacrament chapel, nese minister, confer with President on where it has lain in state since Sunday, Shantung issue, the most persistent block to negotiations.

European delegates say American renobility, the members of the late pope's make Europe realize she must stand

WASHINGTON NEWS

Soldlers' bonus legislation is taking er men will be barred by or- definite shape. American Legion leg islative branch denounces Secretary

Arguments in favor of drastic federal ensorship of movies criticized by members of senate judiciary subcommittee Denouncing President's agricultural prayers Major-domo Sanz de Samper conference as a failure, Farmers' Na-

DOMESTIC.

James M. Cox, Democratic standard bearer in 1920, scores Republican ad-

A Bonus Plan Would Be Better than present, officials believe. A year ago Protest; Abolish the Revolver; No 5,000,000 persons were jobless, accord-"Emperor Jones" in the South; Fight- ing to a report transmitted to congress ing Thompson with Feathers.

SPORTING. Johnny Meyers throws John Kilonis are idle. and retains middleweight wrestling

Roy McWhirter and Edward Reed of Chicago lead their classes in nationa

skating championships. MARKETS.

May wheat weakens and July advances on erratic market; corn, oats and rye finish slightly lower. Advance in foreign exchange is fea ture of uncertain stock and bond mar-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922. unrise, 7:08 a. m. on 26th. Sunset, 4:5 p. m. Moon rises 6:34 a. m. on 27th. TRIBUNE

p. m. Moon rises 6:3Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair Thursday and probably
Friday; not much
change in lemperature: moderate
southeast winds.
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Thursday and 'probably Friday; not
much change in temperature.

BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 15. Normal for the day, 25. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 31 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 35 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the southeast at 10:13 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65; noon, 61; 7 p. m., 54.

Mass was said at the other altracted gatherings a few tourists

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CARTOONS OF THE DAY

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Premier Poincare is thinking of the next war.



A "Liberal" interpretation of an oath.

to Run Nation.

the movies.

"Are we getting so weak and flabby

that we do not dare look at a pic

ture?" Senator Ashurst retorted. "We

might get a censor, for instance, who didn't like Charley Chaplin, and he

former who fre-

UNEMPLOYMENT IS CUT IN HALF IN **COUNTRY AS WHOLE**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Unemployment has been reduced wearly 50 per cent, largely as conference called by President Hard-

Not more than 2,500,000 persons are without more or less regular work at by Secretary Davis. In normal times between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 workers

By spring, or at latest summer, unemployment will have ceased to exist as a national problem, it is predicted.

U. S. TO REDEEM \$100,000,000 IN **VICTORY NOTES**

BY O. A. MATHER.

The United States government stands ready to redeem \$100,000,000 of its Victory notes this month at par and accrued interest. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced yesterday this amount of bonds will be purchased through the federal reserve banks in order to provide for gradual retirement of the Victory issues before maturity, which is May 20, 1923. These bonds Postmaster General Hays, have clearly uniforms for buck privates, and new

There were outstanding on Nov. 30 aldermen up to President." amount of \$3,110,394,200, as \$357,003,700 had been previously bought in, and \$497,915,100 of Victory 3% per cent nate the movies. These men, he declothing allowance for each soldier who amount of \$3,110,394,200, as \$887,063;-

and also to provide for the treasury's general to be their manager this fall."

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will be dated Feb. 1 and mature Feb. that they should select the ex-chairman 1, 1925. They will carry the usual tax exemption, will be noncallable, and will be acceptable in payment of federal selfish ends in view, which threaten p H I for the C

Orders Irish Language Taught in Irish Schools

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—The Gaelic lan-DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—The Gaelic language must be taught in every national school where there is a teacher

dignal time Charley Chaplin, and he could stop his contortions on the ground they injured public morals."

Senator Myers of Montana, Demo-

WOMEN IN TRIAL **SENATE COLD TO** CLAIM RIGHT TO **FILM REFORMER** REGULATE BIRTHS

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. a result of the national unemployment Not Afraid Hays Is Going BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Startling proof

of how conditions have changed since cents. the pre-war era, when the former cial.]—Advocates of more laws to make standing as godfather to the sixth child cents is a reasonable, just, and suffithe people virtu- of each family, was afforded at the cient fare, and shall not ask for an ous received a hos- trial today of Dr. Otto Mayer of Munich, tile reception to- who is charged with illegal acts on

day when they ap- eighty-four girls and women, aged peared before the from 17 to 40. senate judiciary The accused pleaded not guilty, saysubcommittee to ing "women are free to deal with urge a drastic fed. their own bodies. They agreed to suberal censorship of mit to an operation, not because they feared shame, but because they feared The Rev. Wil. they would not be able to rear their liam H. Chase of children to maturity, due to the pres-Christ church, ent economic conditions."

quently appears LATEST MODES H. HAYS. before congres-Bretzman. sional committees IN ARMY DRESS to promote blue laws, charged that the motion picture industry has

New York, Jan. 25. - Near-pink fallen into the hands of "four or five Hebrews" who, by their employment of breeches for command officers, tailored which is may 20, 1923. These bonus sold yesterday in the market slightly indicated their intention of entering model service caps designed from a politics and controlling elections "from more jaunty fashion plate are changes in United States army dress regulalast Victory 4% per cent bonds to the He named Marcus Loewe, Adolph tions announced at Governor's island Zukor, William Fox, Jesse Lasky, and today as bait for recruits. The new regulations provide a \$308

clared, would defeat or elect candi- enlists for a three year period and bonds.

To provide for retirement of the Victory notes and about \$250,000,000 of treasury certificates maturing Feb. 16, "They have engaged the postmaster mades by enlisted men.

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announced a public description of that will be assigned to him will be the which has followed the "U. S." on their

R. H. L. for the Cannery

City Hall and State at Loggerheads.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Illinois Commerce commi will probably decide within a reason | forts of THE TRIBably short time to reduce the 8 cent car | NE. Both the fare on the surface lines. What the coroner's office fare will be, is yet uncertain, but it and the police had will be above 5 cents. This fare has been anxious to [White Photo.] been decreed confiscatory by three fed-find Thompson since he left Chicago eral judges on the evidence presented immediately after his sister's funeral.

differ radically on what shall be done on fares. The former apparently wants to keep on fighting for a 5 cent fare and that alone-no other reduction to be considered.

nickel fare as an ultimate goal.

Smith Likely to Have Way.

Smith will probably have his way, Thompson-Lundin-Small political or ganization consider it better politics. While it is said that all the leaders of his sister's death. He was unable, howthe organization agree that Mayor ever, to throw any light upon the an-Thompson must have a 5 cent fare isthe long headed boys are urging that with his sister at the Grand avenue this be the immediate program. Reduce the carfare 1 or 2 cents now,

the more the better, so long as the poison together in a suicide pact. rate fixed cannot be enforced. Then promise the people a 5 cent fare later.

have reduced the fares. We can de- "In spite of all the rumors, I did liver, which we have demonstrated. Re- not take any of her money with me elect your mayor, then he will get when I left Chicago last Monday.
through his traction plan and you will "The \$13,000 is in an equity in a have a 5 cent fare permanently as a large holding of real estate in Louismaximum. We probably can make it ville. She deeded that equity to me

Will Consider Fare Slash.

Smith said yesterday that the com mission will consider the fixing of a

In the afternoon Cleveland appeared kaiser with the full approval of the before the commission with a petition country preached the propriety and to reopen the 5 cent fare case and said: necessity of large families, personally "We still believe and insist that 5 intermediate rate."

Smith, too, said he believed that a would not have left that city. nickel is a fair rate, but that the commission would consider an inter- from my mother, and it seemed that northward. mediate rate.

All of which has nothing whatever to do with fares on the elevated roads. further. The city administration last February "Who Nichols was, or what his relabelleved he had been kidnaped. A was ordered by the city council to petitions with my sister were in Chicago search was started. Half an hour later tion for a rate reduction on the "L" lines, but ignored the order. The com-September, but the case has not been Ursula had known him.

"L" CLAIMS ASSAILED

Ald. Schwartz told the city council yesterday that the advertisements of undoubtedly was a suicide pact. the elevated lines

on their operating

8.44 cents out of each average fare go Policeman B. J. Murphy, traffic deto pay operating expenses," said investigations in Louisville since the
partment, Evanston, reported Mary
Schwartz. "But there's a joker in the
quiries ended there yesterday and they Hoskins, 5 years old, 1314 Chicago avenue, Evanston. She accosted him, asserting her mother was "lost." He suggested she was the "losted" one. "Nope, I'm right here," she asserted. When mether appeared at the station her daughter said she was glad "they found mamma."

"they found mamma."

companies' system of arriving at operating at operati

FARE LOOMS, BUT Died in Suicide Pact, He Says

effects of poison she had taken last Thursday night in a rooming house at 70 West Grand avenue, was lo-

They wanted to question him about Chester E. Cleveland, representing the disappearance of a fortune of the city hall, and Frank L. Smith, \$1,000,000 which it had been reported chairman of the commerce commission, had been left to his sister by her first hysband, Louis Doerhoefer, Louisville turfman. Chicago policemen had gone to Louisville in search for Thompson and his mother, Mrs. Marie C. Thomp-

While the police were searching for Smith wants an immediate reduc- him there Thompson arrived at his tion in fares from which the public home at Julesburg, Colo., with his will get some benefit now, and at the mother. He talked freely over the ame time keep on chasing after the long distance phone to a TRIBUNE correspondent in Denver of the death.

All Gone but \$13,000, He Says. According to his story this fortune and all except \$13,000 of this had bee ed before Ursula arrived in

there was nothing mysterious about tecendents of Alfred Nichols of Omaha, Neb., who was found in the same room lieve, however, that the two had taken

"Took None of Her Money." "There is less than \$13,000 left of The argument then would be: "We my sister's estate," Thompson said.

lower than 5 cents; if we can, we will some time before her death. But not as a gift, for I paid her fully for it, iff fact, more than it was worth.

" My sole reason for leaving Chicago so suddenly was to get my mother back fare less than 8 cents and above 5 home to Julesburg as quickly as it ly ill right after my sister's death, and the scandal and publicity that devel oped in Chicago over the affair was too

much for her. Unaware Coroner Wanted Him. "I did not know that the coroner at outside asking for attention," was, the Chicago wanted me, or of course I message. "We'll be right up," sai

"A deputy coroner took a statement Sergt. Joseph McFarland, speeded was all he needed for the inquest. He told my mother we would not be needed

I have not the slightest idea. Neither the physician telephoned from the my mother nor myself ever met him, American hospital. The man whom he merce commission initiated action last and we don't even know how long had attended was there, dying.

suicide himself. I do not think he character. Thornton died shortly after tried to kill her for her money, be- their arrival. Lee was held at the stacause she really did not have any. It tion for questioning.

Girl Ill for Six Months. costs "are amaz- than six months and was unable to Lieut. Cotter. "It had to be done," ing and ridicu- get any better. I visited her in New was all the policeman would say. ous." On motion York City last summer—in July, I beof Schwartz the lieve and again a month later in council ordered Philadelphia. She was ill all the time the public service and at the later date seemed to be growing desperately despondent. I am more inclined to believe that she took keeping system of the "L" lines.

Philadelphia She was ill all the time and at the later date seemed to be growing desperately despondent. I am more inclined to believe that she took her own life than that she was killed by another.

"I do not now what become at and its environs were under arrest."

the "L" lines. The surface lines were included on motion of Ald. L. B. Anderson.

ALD. SCHWARTZ. Schwartz direct. [Maisene Photo.] ed some of his heaviest shots at Samuel Insull, chairman of the elevated board.

"The advertisements of Sam Insull, posted in the elevated cars, say that serious serious what became of the more than \$13,000 that I paid the more than \$13,000 that I p posted in the elevated cars, say that my mother can regain her health."

8.44 cents out of each average fare go Chicago detectives have been making

SLASH OF 8 CENT Ursula Rogers KIDNAPED WHEN

George H. Thompson, brother of Mrs. Wilson Ave. Crowd Sees Shooting.

In a thrilling episode staged in the heart of the Wilson avenue district, Abe Thornton, automobile and tire thief, last night was shot and fatally wounded by Policeman David F. Broderick just after Thornton had attempt ed to steal a tire from the automobile of C. J. Brister, assistant vice president of the New York Central railroad. The dying robber was taken by a

by street. Dr. Brown ran out to the curb, examined the wounded man in the car. and ordered him ly to a hospital. The doctor rode in the car to the hospital.

Brown's family, [TRIBUNE Photo.] alarmed by his absence, notified the police that he had been kidnaped. A search by numerous detectives added

Sees Man Taking Tire.
Policeman Broderick was walking down Breadway from Lawrence avenue toward Leland at 10:30 o'clock. At the junction of Broadway and North Racine avenue he noticed a man lifting a tire from the rear of

The action looked suspicious. As the policeman walked up to the car the man ran to another automobile standing near by and jumped on the run

ning board. Policeman Broderick called on The car was started and quickly was speed-



later there came into the Town Hall station a tele phone call from Dr. Brown's resi

Lieut. Sylvester Cotter, who, with Found Dying in Hospital. When the police arrived the doctor was not at his home. His relative

The lieutenant and sergeant hurried "I do not believe that Nichols mur- over. They found Thornton and " Bobdered my sister and then committed by" Lee, another well known police

Policeman Broderick was wafmly commended for his work by both Mr "My sister had been ill for more Brister, Chief of Police Fitzmorris, and

NEGRO BANDITS TAKEN

"I do not sow what became of and its environs were under arrest

il investigation. They were found in a house at 2807 Calumet avenue.

Alds Are Sought. They gave the names of Ollie Turley.

quiries ended there yesterday and they 2978 Vernon avenue; Howard Jackson

econd com-

r made her

tlantic City

ight in the

"L" AGENT SHOT

Crime reports showed several start-60 years old, 6455 Ingleside avenue, agent at the 33d street elevated ticket office, was shot in the right wrist by

Burglars took women's wearing apparel valued at \$7,000 from the La Blanche dress shop, 3808 Lincoln avenue. They blew the fuse on a burglar alarm and sawed through the bars of Arms Conference.

Burgiars obtained \$2,500 in clothing and jewelry from the home of A. T.

Porges, 4721 Ingleside avenue, while

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. family was attending a theater

End avenue, was the victim of a lone colored bandit, who stopped her half a block from her home. She gave up a \$750 fur coat and \$1,400 in diamonds. Within an hour after Dr. S. Zwick, 4649 South Ashland avenue, had been robbed of \$100 by bandits in a drug tore at 6501 Normal avenue. Mrs. Lillian Zwick, his wife, was robbed of two diamond rings in the drug store of Satlan & Lewis, 400 West 63d street. Both robberles were commit-

boulevard, was met by two men as she went from the first to the second floor of the company's offices with the weekly payroll. She screamed and dropped the payroll over the stair rail-

BRITISH DAWES SLASHES BUDGET BY \$400,000,000

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Reductions to taling £100,000,000 (roughly \$400,000,-000) in Great Britain's budget has been made as a result of the economy com tee, headed by Sir Eric Geddes appointed by the cabinet several months ago to Dawes the govern-ment's spending departments. The committee's report is forecast in an article in the Yorkshire Post, a gov-

nment organ.
According to the Post, the most drastic and far reaching of the propo-sals is a recommendation that the administration of the army, navy, and air services be placed under a single minister, who, with the prime minister, the chancellor of the ex-chequer, and the head of the foreign ice, would constitute the committee erial defense. The Post sugrests that the report may discuss how ar overseas naval stations and garri-Washington conference, and also how far air warfare justifies naval reduc-

HARDING DUBBED 'BEST DRESSED' OF OUR PRESIDENTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.— Cial.]—President Harding is the best dressed executive to occupy the White House in many years, according to tailor designers in convention here, who called on him to pay their re-

President cordially received the delegates of the Merchant Tailor Designers' association, who called on him in a body, headed by John C. Wineman of Washington, who described the executive as a sartorial model.

Walter C. Foster of Chicago, president of the association, who will be succeeded by P. J. Foley of Washington today. L. A. Danner Springfield, Ill., was nominated for



AND SHANTUNG HOLD UP MEET

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- [Special. 1-Conclusion of the work of the conference on limitation of armaments is being delayed by the lack of agreement chiefly on two matters, according to the American delegation. These matters are:

1. The settlement of the Shantung dispute between China and Japan. 2. The question of including the Bonin and Loochoo island of Japan in

the agreement to maintain the status quo of Pacific fortifications. ted by two white youths.

The Japanese are withholding assent on the fortifications agreement pre-

son street, a girl cashier for the Auto Sales company, 925 West Jackson tory settlement of tory settlement of



comes the crux of the whole situation in the confer China, instea of Japan, is now delaying a Shan

according to the British dele gation, and evidence is not lack SAO-KE ALFRED SAC-RE ALFRED ing of great pres-sure being brought to bear on the Chi ese delegation to yield.

Harding May Be Arbitrator.

Dr. Wellington Koo of the Chinese delegation in a statement tonight gave weight to a suggestion that the Chi nese delegation had requested President Harding to arbitrate the Shan

tung railway issue.

An incident of considerable signifithat she must stand on her own legs cance was the appearance of Secretary of State Hughes and Mr. Sze, the Chinese minister and head of the Chi- pate in the economic conference at nese delegation, at the White House Genoa. this afternoon where they conferred with the President. It was reported that President Harding urged Mr. Sze to accept a compromise Shantung set ence, who added that the foreign dele-

One of the compromise formulae reported to have been suggested, in the mest informal manner, by representatives of Secretary of State Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour, has been accepted Chinese delegates have been unable to make up their minds about it. may be postponed until April.

The Compromise Formula.

President Harding is expected to The formula was outlined in a conmake announcement of the administraference quarter today as follows: 'tion's stand on the Genoa meeting Fri-China to pay for the Shantung railday. Persons in close touch with the way in deferred payments, covering a administration say that there are four cardinal principles which American tion option at the end of three years; China to appoint a Japanese traffic statesmen believe European governtraffic ments should adopt in order to immanager for the railway, and to approve their economic situation. They accountants, who would have equal First, reduction of their excessive

military establishments, which consti-The Chinese delegates, it was aftute the heaviest drain on national re an of Washington, who described the recutive as a sartorial model.

Among the President's visitors was a rejection by them of what is offered at the present times. sources and prevent return to produc-

Play on U. S. Sentiment. and abandoning the practice of placing

The Chinese delegates, however, it mere prospects on assets side of na-was added, have desired to utilize to tional ledgers. the full the sentiment against Japan Third, stopping the issuance which has been generated in the lous amounts of paper money. Third, stopping the issuance of fabr United States since the Shantung set-tlement was made in the treaty of ic recovery of Europe is related to eco-United States since the Shantung set-Versailles, in order to wring from nomic rehabilitation of Germany, Japan every possible concession, which involves a just and speedy setknowing that one of Japan's hopes in making the concessions she had offered is to correct and improve American opinion about her relations with

PUT ON DEMOCRATIC SLATE





indorsed for county commissioner.





commissioner.

EUROPE SEES U.S. ISN'T BUYING NEW

ARMIES FOR HER the committee of fifteen that is slating the Democratic county ticket four Ignoring Genoa Parley women as candidates for the county board from the city, two from the visions: country towns, and four as candidates for Municipal judges. The four suggested as candidates for county comcial.]—Europe will be made to realize missioner from Chicago are Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Edward W. Bemis, if the United States refuses to partici-Mrs. W. D. Washburn, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bass.

For Municipal court judges there legations to the Washington confer- Mrs. Grace Harte, Miss Margaret Schaffner, and Mrs. Leonore Meder.

The two for county commissioner from the country towns are Miss Helen Whitman of Evanston and Miss Sarah The declination by the United States Hopkins of Tinley Park.

The managing committee already has voted to slate a woman for county commissioner from the city. There has been action as to Municipal court judge or commissioner from the country towns.

of one member from each city ward Aloise Garrison, chairman of the or ganization, presided over the session yesterday, which was held at the Hotel Sherman. On motion of Mrs. Cather-ine Waugh McCulloch a resolution condemning any unfair restriction of Cook county's legislative representation in the constitution convention was

Second, balancing of national budgets, levying of adequate taxes, recogni-

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FINAL DECISION **EXPECTED TODAY** IN G. O. P. CAMPS

Brundage and Deneen Agree to Join in Ticket.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

yesterday between the Deneen and Brundage forces upon fundamentals of a Republican county primary ticket to be strictly anti-Thompson-Lundin. tails are to be worked out

today and a complete ticket represent-ing the combined groups is entirely trict against Senator John A. Wheeler, probable within the next forty-eight The agreement reached yesterday

leaves the doors ajar for full participation of State's Attorney Crowe and the Republican committeemen who have jumped the city hall organiza tion. The tentative proposal last night was that Mr. Crowe could name the anti-Thompson candidate for county judge, and it is understood that this proposition was put up definitely to John R. Newcomer.

The state's attorney, however, said that he will deal no longer with the combined Brundage-Deneen groups un-Smitary District Trustees Mueller and Lawiey. In as much as the combin tion is opposed to such compromise, it seemed last night as if Mr. Crowe and the seventeen committeemen and county officials, claimed to be with him, will go'it alone. However, there was still hope a way would be found for coalition of the three elements. If ot, Mr. Crowe said definitely that a full county slate, barring only a candidate for county judge, is to be expected from his camp before sunset.

Statements of the Leaders. These are the statements from the

not be questioned as a thorough going

anti-city hall proposition. I have acted of it." upon that policy and there is no question but there will be a county ticket for the primaries composed of men. of were named: Miss Mary Bartelme, the highest type."

Ex. Gov. Charles S. Deneen—"That there will be a real Republican ticket, representative of the real Republicans

of Cook county, is now assured. Only details remain to be adjusted." Crowe Gives His Attitude. State's Attorney Crowe-" Sevenrepresentative Republicant speaking either as committeemen or as

Republican county officials, are firmly agreed upon insistence that Trustees Mueller and Lawley be reslated, in ac cordance with pledges given early in the anti-Thompson negotiations. are prepared to name a complete county ticket and we expect to do so un-less the earlier pledges are to be kept.

"We are against the city hall at all angles. We understand that the city hall proposes to name only Judge Rig-heimer for renomination. To prevent any splitting of the opposition to the city hall, we will name no candidate against him. Otherwise, we will have

FINE BRIDGETENDER.

POLITICAL NOTES

Chairman James M. Dailey of the Democratic county committee made this statement last night: "Any reports that there has been an inside combination within the Committee of Fifteen now considering the primary county ticket are absolutely without truth. There is no deal of any kind, I am certain, and the only purpose is to name a ticket that can be nominated and elected."

Candidates for Republican nomina tions for congress against Martin B. Madden in the First district and James A. Mann in the Second, were placed in the running last night by colored voters of the two districts, in ession at 3455 South State street. R. E. Parker is named as Mr. Madden's able to mov opponent, and Dr. E. J. Finn against was called. Congressman Mann.

Earl B. Searcy was announced as the Republican organization candidate recognized as one of Gov. Small's legislative leaders.

Edward E. Adams, Republican, of Taylorville, had a lead of fifty-one rotes over Francis M. Guinn, Democrat, of Taylorville, on the face of complete but unofficial returns, for the vacancy in the Constitutional convention from the Fortieth district.

RECOVER PART OF \$4,000 LIQUOR LOOT OF THIEVES

Search for \$4,000 worth of liquor, stolen Jan. 11 from the supposedly burglar proof vault of the Lake Geneva mansion of Wellesley H. Stillwell. ended yesterday in the woodpile in the rear of George Wood's cottage, a few blocks away. Only part of the liquor-sixty-eight

quarts of champagne and liqueurs—was recovered. There are still misstwenty-four gallons of bourbon and thirty-six gallons of 1909 Scotch. "All I know," deposed Wood, who

three spokesmen for the three di- is a deckhand on the lake boats in the summer and a vacationist in the Attorney General Brundage-"Our winter, "is that an automobile broke nen met at noon and determined that down in front of my place and the the only reasonable policy is to do driver asked me, 'Can I leave some everything within our power to con-centrate upon a county ticket that can-said, 'Sure,' and we planted it under

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SNARL FROM HAIR Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- [United News.]—Miss Helen Vickery, 21, a nurse at the Hospital of the Good Shep-herd, jerked her head while combing her hair and broke her neck. She is now confined to her, bed and has not moved since Sunday.

moved since Sunday.

One of the vertebræ is broken, but, if she lies quietly and gives the vertebra a chance to mend she may recover, physicians say, but the slightest movement may cause death.

Miss Vickery was combing her hair preparatory to going on duty Sunday when she injured herself. Her comb caught in a snarl of her hair. She tossed her head to free it and a pain tossed her head to free it and a pain shot through her neck. able to move her head and a physician

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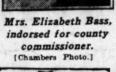
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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- [Spe-

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spokesman of one of the European

gates are convinced that the United

the invitation of the supreme council

to participate will not cause the calling

Views Credited to Harding.

Can't Cash "Prospects."

States government is soon to decline

to participate in the Genoa conclave.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

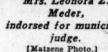














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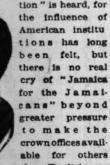
WEST INDIES ASK MORE FREEDOM FROM ENGLAND

Cry of "Taxation Without Representation" Gains.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(chiese Tribune Foreign News Service.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 25 .- The etical unrest following the war had backwash on these remote Caribbean shores. Among the black people of the Spanish main, the old land of Coambus and the pirate, there is a movement toward the supposed paradise of self-determination in government. Within the British possessions this has taken the form of a cry for greater autonomy. Maj. Edward Wood, the British colonial undersecretary, with a special mission is now touring the islands, just as an American mission investigated the Philippines. It is like ly that a greater degree of autonomy

In Jamaica a cry, familiar to Amerrans, of "taxation without representation" is heard, for



than Englishmen The black republic SIE LESLIE PROBYN of Heiti is not an

ideal here. There are no parties here, and there is atte political unrest. The most radi-al movement seems to be that fostered the Jamaica Representative Gov-nment association, which expects to 100,000 members by April and to d a deputation to England to preent a plea for a change in the consti-tion, which dates from Victorian

This association seeks full represen ition in the government. The legistive council has only fourteen electmembers, while the government has freen, appointed by the crown. The letted members demand the privilege distinction legislation on the subject station. There is considerable irriion against officals and members of e government headed by Sir Leslie

opulation of 900,000. About 8,000 pay come taxes. The defects in the con-itution are accentuated by the mainwernor, in which all legislation is ed. The elected members can block, but they have no real voice in haping legislation. They are asking for an executive committee in which he elected members can sit. They want local development boards and

aning institutions. The interest in America is strong. The better class of Jamaicans—whites with a strain of negro blood in themare extremely intelligent and traveled.

These 900,000 blacks are ruled withut any trouble by a handful of whites. ne sees no soldiers, except the blacks of a West India regiment around the own. But in the evening one can see lights gleaming, and everyone knows hat there is a white English regiment ary, for the safety of the English verseas. There is no labor movement

England is hearing cries for a change also from St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Vincent, Granada and other islands.

Two Taken for Annoying Women in Loop Theaters

Two men were arrested last night ent loop theaters on charges of noying women-Frank Boston, 1102 ago avenue, the complainant eing Mrs. J. Meyer, Cicero, and Elmer neonell, 4951 West Austin avenue, e complainant being Miss Helen by, 1820 West Grand avenue.

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A NEW PHASE OF CLUB LIFE IN THE LOOP



Members of the Hamilton club are shown in the above photograph practicing at the indoor rifle and pistol range which has been opened on the sixteenth floor of the Dearborn street clubhouse. Lieut. Col. S. H. Vowell, formerly of the 2d infantry, I. N. G., induced the club to install the range. Sub-caliber rifles are used for the rifle practice. For pistol practice the targets are swung forward and brought nearer the marksmen.

INDICTMENTS HIT STEAMFITTERS IN BUILDING GRAFT other defendant) that I would nave to put a union janitor to work in the hotel

Secret Bills. With officials of the janitors' union



by secret indictlabor troubles.

the true bills not being made public-

List of the Indicted.

Those indicted are Charles Glennon, secretary of the Master Steamfitters association; Lewis T. Baun, his assistance of the Indicted for the Indicate for the Indicted for the Indicate for association; Lewis T. Baun, his assistant, Robert Wray, John R. Kehn and of Marshall & Fox, architects; and Jo-William A. Pope, contractors, and seph R. Sproul, contractor.

Charles M. Rau, business agent of the steamfitters' union. complaint of officials of the Central cessive prices for a heating plant be-cause of the conspiracy between the

Tells of More Quesse Graft. In the janitors' trial, which is being heard by Judge John A. Swanson, more \$25 and costs in the Maxwell street court heard by Judge John A. Swanson, more restricted to learn the law does not permit a treasury" attitude toward the bonus quesse, president of the organization, well to him the amount of her earnings or well to him the amount of her earnings or measure, sent yesterday to Chairman and nine other officials in the shape of fines" was introduced. Walter Salmon, general manager for H. O.

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Stone and company, told of settling a strike on the Monterey apartment hotel by the payment of \$2,500 to Quesse. "I was told by Robert Osterberg (another defendant) that I would have to

and that it would cost about \$450 a was too much and he offered to waive Six Are Named in the union fanitor if I would pay \$150 House Begins Work on a month to the janitors' union, telling years by that method. I didn't like that, so a 'fine of \$5,000 was set, and when I didn't pay a strike was called. on trial in the A short time later I settled with Quesse Criminal court on for \$2,500."

ing graft, it was avenue on which H. O. Stone & Co. that it will mean additional taxation. learned yesterday held a second mortgage. Here janitor have been hit \$500.

O'Donnell Witnesses Named. In the building trial before Judge

John R. Caverly, where Simon O'Donthe special grand nell, former president of the Chicago jury investigating Building Trades council, and three and five contrac- was continued. In this case Special Prosecutor Jo-

tors were named seph B. Fleming turned over a list of of the way. in the last indict nearly a score of persons who will be ents, which were returned Jan. 13- called to testify against the labor leaders, Among these witnesses, who will the charges against them being con- tell of the payment of graft to the de- on the question of bonus legislation spiracy to fix the prices of heating fendants to insure against strikes on They are expected to declare construction jobs, are Joseph Trinz of

As a result of the reports of alleged intimidation of prospective jurors and While the details of the charges witnesses made Tuesday, Judge Cavagainst the men could not be obtained, erly, by agreement of counsel, dis-ti is understood they were indicted on ined and ordered a new panel. In Cold Storage company, who testified they had been compelled to pay ex-Prosecutor Fleming announced to the

LESSON 1, \$25 AND COSTS.

CONGRESS TAKES DEFINITE STEPS TO HURRY BONUS

Bill Next Week.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-A definite program for soldiers' Salmon also told of settling a strike shape today, notwithstanding Secre-

The Republican steering committees that a third craft. troubles resulted in the assessing of a of the senate and house held a meetthe steam fitters, \$2,500 fine, which Salmon settled for ing at which it was decided that the bonus bill should originate in the mix in the political business of the house and should be pressed at once.

Representative Fordney of Michicommittee, announced that the compassed by the senate this week, is out big army."

Conference on Bonus Tonight.

Republican members of the house will hold a conference tomorrow night bonus legislation and recommend that the ways and means committee begin Opposition by Secretary Mellon to the use of either interest or principal

bonus gave a decided impetus to the movement for the imposition of some form of sales tax. cratic leaders in the house in dicated that their members would present a united front in opposition

to the sales tax. Democrats in the senate also are opposed to a sales tax. MacNider Scores Mellon.

Nider, national commander of the American Legion, issued a statemen today charging Secretary Mellon with question in his letter opposing the measure, sent yesterday to Chairman

BERLIN PAPERS SEE "FEELER" IN M'CORMICK PLAN

ciated Press.]—The Vossische-Zeitung today expresses the belief that the proposed land disarmament resolution of Washington conference is in the nature of "an American feeler prior to the Genoa conference" to find out if bonus legislation began to assume the European powers are ready to give the satisfactory guarantees which on a building at 3732 Cottage Grove tary of the Treasury Mellon's warning unhampered in the direction of recon-

The Allgemeine Zeitung says it ought to be realized that the United States under no circumstances will old world.

It expresses the belief that the attigan, chairman of the ways and means tude of Senator Medill McCormick with regard to his resolution on the in-debtedness of foreign countries to the Building Trades council, and three other labor officials are charged with a bonus bill next week. He said he United States is further evidence that One labor official conspiracy, the work of selecting a jury was continued.

> Fordney of the house ways and means The secretary is taking "the most

pessimistic view" of the bonus situa-tion, Col. MacNider said, asserting that figures and estimates cited in the secretary's letter did not agree with work at once and that as soon as the bill is reported from the committee it be given precedence in the house.

those compiled by an actuary of the treasury department and submitted by Senator McCumber at the last session of congress.

DRY VIOLATOR FINED \$100.

James O'Neill, 939 East 71st street, was fined \$100 and costs when he was arraigned in the Englewood court yesterday on a charge of violating the Illinois prohibition act.

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CHILD ACCUSES RICKARD: MOTHER **DENIES HER TALE**

New York, Jan. 25.-Alice Ruck, 15

tonight in court that she had several times by ternationally known sport pro-

The little girl was on the stand nearly three hours. Mr. Rickard sat a few feet from the witness stand, almost hid-den by friends who surrounded him. Because of the nature of the

the nature of the testimony, all per- [TRIBUNE Photo.] sons not directly interested in the case were barred from the courtroom. The Ruck girl said Mr. Rickard first attacked her in his office in the tower of the Madison Square Garden last Fuller of Pittsburgh.

August. While she was describing this, sobbing a bit and talking in a whi her mother, a domestic, rushed before the magistrate and shouted: "I don't think Mr. Rickard had any-

thing to do with my child!' Mother Pleads for Child.

The mother was removed to an ante room, and after the case had been adjourned for the night she pleaded to be allowed to take her child from the sustody of the Children's society, which preferred the charges.

The girl testified that Rickard subse quently attacked her on several occa sions in apartments near 5th avenue in 47th street, the last time on New Year's day. On all but one she went to the place with her 11 year old companion, Annie Hess, she said

Admits Iodine Story Was a Lie.

It was brought out in cross exami nation that the story the two girls told at Bellevue hospital when they said they had taken iodine upon rep there late at night on Jan. 13 was fiction. They told a lie, the witness ad mitted, in telling hospital atendants that they had been kidnapped and a rag soaked in chloroform put over their faces. These stories were she said, in an attempt to get lodging at the hospital over night, as they feared to go home at a late hour. The hearing will be resumed next



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TO SCORE G. O. P. Dayton, O., Jan. 25.—[By the As-ociated Press.]—National democracy

loined with Ohio democracy to night here in pay-ing tribute to Andrew Jackson and of the Republican national and state administration. James M. Cox, Democratic stan-

dard bearer in 1920, in his first public address since his presi-dential campaign, party stands jus

when the votes [TRIBUNE Photo.] were counted," and is "ready for the next-fight." He assailed policies of the present administration, including for-eign, domestic, and economic, and in reference to the Washington armam conference asserted that America had refused to accept world leadership.

Joining with the former Ohio governor in criticizing the Harding administration were Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, and Mrs. Gertrude Breslat





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-make a very striking compination in the new Bowls and Candlesticks of Steuben Glass. Others which would be equally effective on a console table, against a dark background, are of turquoise and white, black and white, and yellow and black. One of their most distinctive charms is their shapean adaptation of an old Oriental design, much enhanced by tall and rather majestic candles.
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Crowds Gaze and Gaze at City Hall.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25 .- Throughout the bleak days there is always a crowd the far side of Dame eet gazing curiously at the city hall. ways a hundred pairs of eyes search ing the architecture and scrutinizing

with a rifle across his right shoulder, been in command at Great Lakes since suggesting that the best way of opencrossing and recrossing the entrance July 1, 1920. He served in the Philiping negotiations would be for the new under the stone portico. He wears a pines, in the Boxer rebellion, as a pope to appear on the balcony on the slouch hat, a blue suit, tan rain coat, member of the faculty of the naval outside of St. Peter's after the election and black shoes, but he steps his nar- academy, as personal aid to Secretary instead of on the inside balcony, as has

did at general headquarters.

Back and forth the eyes follow the ned to sentries about its public buildings, and just as if the city nall had not been there as long as the watchers could remember

Dublin Still Wondering. But it is only Dublin's way of wondering over the newly selected home of the Free State. Just looking at the structure has made thousands really realize that Irishmen are ruling the country, and a brief study of its Gothic

So they stand in prideful discourse and scan the new capital much as Philadelphia folk must have taken an interest in Independence hall after the Declaration of Independence.

nes has conveyed to other thousands

some idea of the responsibilities facing

The sentry at the main entrance is prolled in the Irish republican army. It is the first time that any has served openly and publicly. British troops march past him to North Wall to emrk for England. But the war is over and he zealously carries on until, with those at the other doors, he is relieved by the corporal of the guard.

Barbed Wire Rolled Up.

Inside the building the light streams through the glass dome upon the dusty marbles of O'Connell, Lucas, Grattan, Drummond, Sexton, and McCarthy. bove their carved figures are brightly colored panels, recording stirring scenes in Dublin's stirring history. Around them are hurrying artisans preparing the offices for the ministers of the provisional cabinet.
Outside are bales of barbed wire with

which the British guards fenced the city hall. In the rear are a few grimy rindows in the half basement, still barred with rusty fanged strands.

Another day and the sunshine will shine unobstructed upon the desks of the workers who have an enormous task in organizing the Irish govern-

An important statement relating to the immediate intentions of the provide sional government is expected soon. E. J. Duggan and Kevin O'Higgins will report to a full meeting of the provisional government the results of the conference in London.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM. ctive 12:01 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 29, Chi-Plymouth, Ind., local trains 918 and 919 e discontinued. Trains Nos. 808 and 809 operate daily, instead of daily except y. For detailed information except

NEW COMMANDER REPORTED NAMED FOR GREAT LAKES

Capt. Waldo Evans, U. S. N., gov succeed Capt. W D. Wurtsbaugh as

commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training ing to reports re ceived from Washington yesterday. The order is to take effect April 1. it is understood. born in Indiana and was appointed to the naval

Kansas in 1887.

They observe particularly the man of a squadron of destroyers. He has ww post as briskly as ever a Tommy Daniels, and as commander of the bat- been the case since 1870.

WOUNDS OF WAR PLAY BIG PART

saics, paintings, and architectural mar-

SEE PROLONGED CONCLAVE

from in time. Capt. Wurts the main issues of the election will be WURTSBAUGH. haugh will go to the Roman question, the correspondent says. Several cardinals support the policy of reentering into official relations with the Italian government,

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observe how strong the current in favor of a foreign pope is today, but declares it is extremely improbable a foreigner will be chosen, since the war prevents the foreign cardinals from

French Oppose Reconciliation. The voting may be expected to fol-low these broad lines:

The French do not desire to diplomatic relations opened between which has taken the place of Austria as the greatest Catholic power, would then lose the advantage she gained by sending an ambassador to the holy see, Therefore, the French, Belgians, and Poles will vote for the "irreconcilural."

the London Times is informed from a the Italian cardinals are decidedly It might have been made by a rubber the London Times is informed from a trustworthy source that the conclave will probably be postponed owing to difficulty in completing arrangements in time.

It becomes more certain daily that the main issues of the election will be the Roman question, the correspondof a pro-Grman.

Thus, possibly, there may be a foreign pope. The general expectation is that the British cardinals will vote will the latter group.

SENATOR EDGE TO SPEAK HERE.

Walter E. Edge, United States senator from New Jersey, will speak before the Industrial club of Chicago at the Blackstone hotel this evening on "The Relationship of Government to Rupings."

actly 400 years ago the last foreign pope, Adrian VI., an Englishman, was elected, adding that it is interesting to WITNESS SAYS OF WITNESS SAYS OF FINGER PRINTS

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25 .- [Special.)—Those finger marks on the door of room 1219 of the St. Francis hotel of room 1219 of the St. Francis hotel— asserted to be those of Roscoe ("Fat-ty") Arbuckle and Miss Virginia Rappe—were faked, according to Mil-ton Carlson, finger print expert, who testified for the defense today in Ar-buckle's second trial for manslaughter. Carlson declared that "whoever made those marks" intended they should convey the idea that they were-made by "hands in action"—to sus"

"After the aluminum dust was

LONDON, Jan. 25.—[By Associated favor of the late pope, and, as many of said, "another impression was made.

COUNCIL URGES SPEEDY ACTION ON WATERWAYS

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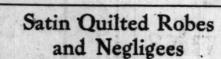
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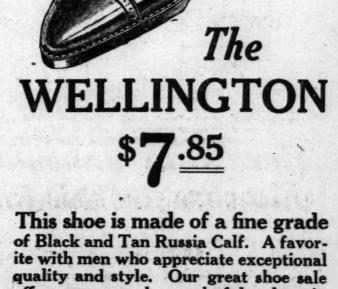
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This is the second in a series of artiies by Mr. Evans reporting his obhe city, his data being obtained during three days and nights he spent

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Jobs, any odd jobs that will yield a lew hours' pay to meet the cost of bed and eats, are what the majority of Chicago's 20,000 "floaters" are seek-

Talks with scores of them in the lobhies and lounging rooms of lodging houses like the Salvation Army's Workmen's Palace, the Dawes hotel, the onsides, the Acme, and others in the ison street district just west of river revealed an intensive quest employment. As they straggled in the cold street to swap experiences, one common saluation seemed to be, "Are you working yet?" For a roup traveling on its uppers in a day day fight for subsistence, little nbling was noted. The prevailing note was not despondent, but, on the contrary, quite cheerful.

"Everybody in Same Boat." As one marine fireman without an percoat remarked: "Everybody's in the same boat right now. Everything s sack, and the floaters are not the only enes out of jobs. Keep going till spring, we'll all get by somehow, but, believe me, brother, she's the hardest winter I've seen in twenty years." Lumbering is opening up fairly well, But this year the migratory worker, in general, is without funds to get to the woods. Jobs can be had in north-

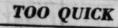
Wisconsin and Michigan, but rail-d fare is some \$16 or \$18 and the type of floater who ordinarily grabs at the job finds himself without the neces-The reliroads are still paring to the bone. "No shipments today" greets the job hunter at most of the agencies—few calls are in for farm labor.

Odd Jobs Only Available. The odd job is about all that is avail The odd job is about all that is available—to look for a regular, permanent, well paying position is like going in quest of the Golden Fleece. Some are "getting by" with a few hours' work washing dishes or windows or cleaning set ashes. Dozens of men said weeks are they had got a job or two of this art and had established a reputation for trustworthiness in a household or

House to house peddling is labor lost that been worked to death, and housewives no longer open the back tor. Some pick up two or three days' work a week distributing handbills at It a day. Others work a few hours a my in express offices or in restaurants rashing dishes, or in shipping offices washing dishes, or in shipping offices westling boxes—any odd employment. If there is a job of more or less permanence straying around loose, the freman these days generally has a friend, a skilled worker out of work, who naturally gets the bid, and a "foater" has small chance.

"Get By" on \$1 a Day. Most of the men say about \$1 a day sees them by in comparatively good stape. This gives them a bedroom costing 20 to 30 cents—a corrugated cubicle with an iron netting on top—a dime for breakfast, 40 cents for dinner and supper, and 20 or 30 cents for car fare or tobacco or perhaps a

A great many, of course, struggle along on far less than this. Five men





MRS. CLARA QUICK.

within a few hours after they met, in true movie style except that the bride avers she was an unwilling participant, was featured in a bill for annulment filed yesterday in the Superior court by Attorney Arthur W. Kettles for Mrs. Clara Curran

Quick of La Grange. The marriage took place in Burke, S. D., in October, 1920, when Mrs. Quick went there to visit the sister of her husband, Guy Quick.

"While we were walking in the road Guy asked me to marry him," Mrs. Quick relates. "I refused. He took me to his parents' home and lockme in a room while the minister and guests were summoned. The guests were all armed. I was terrorized. I fled from the house as soon as I could escape and have not seen Guy since."

at a gospel mission said they lived last week on a dime a day: a flop on the floor and a breakfast handout for noth-

The old fashioned type of "floater' with ragged garments and three days' growth of whiskers is no longer much in evidence. To shave once a day appears to be the vogue in the flop and leader, started the battle with an order directing that hearings be given to all buy a scrape in some shops and a dime in others, while many patronize the free clinics at the "colleger" of the free clinics at the "colleges" of barbering. Many, of course, use their own or borrowed blades,

[Picture on page 26.]

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COUNCIL ORDERS HEARINGS ON ALL PAY RAISE PLEAS

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Pay increase demands of city emyes, which have been bottled up

in the finance seven weeks, ex-ploded yesterday, tearing the com-mittee asunder and causing a long and acrimonious debate on the council floor.
The result of

of city employes a hearing, if one is States," O'Hara told the judge, who demanded. This big job, which the indicated a decree of divorce would be committee had sidestepped on the granted. ground no money was available for increases, will be begun at 2 p. m. today and will last for from five days to two weeks.

Delay in Salaries Likely.

A more important indirect result of the council's action probably will be the city's 18,000 employés, including policemen and firemen, will receive no pay until late in February.

With council approval, City Treasurer Smith has lent from city trust funds \$7,500,000 to pay salaries. He refuses to lend more, on the advice of bondsmen, until the budget is passed floor and a breakfast handout for noth-ing, a dime for luncheon, and a mis-sion soup and coffee handout for sup-per.

bondsmen, until the budget is passed.

He holds the city's I. O. U. for the \$7,500,000. The I. O. U.'s are declared by Chairman Richert of the finance committee to be illegal. Use of anticipation tax warrants, the legal method of borrowing, cannot begin until fifteen

LIKES "LUNNON"



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shooters," was an order. "We lived tongether one year. TRIBUNE Photo.] order on the she went, but she never came back.

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was passed unanimously.

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ployés.
"You are simply trying to bunk the city employés," shouted Ald. Richert.
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evening." There were other letters of appreciation as well as messages of anks via the air.

Market reports—a general summary of the day's happenings in grain, stock, and cattle exchanges, are being sent out on a 360 meter wave length, start-ing at 7:30 p, m.

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the world, summarized into bulletin form, are sent into the ether. Tonight's musical program is to be given by Louise Harrison Slade, con-tralto; Rollin Pease, baritone; and Ru-dolph Reuter, planist.

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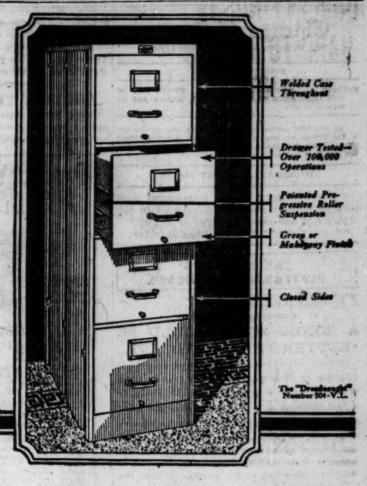
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material prosperity. It is virtually assured. Secretary Mellon's statement that \$850,000,000 burdensome additional taxation" will be required in the next two years to finance the initial payments of a bonus and that "the taxes already in force are too onerous for the country's good" therefore appears in the light of opposition to a project morally approved. It was such opposition, extended through the President, that postponed passage of the bonus bill a year ago. It should not again prevent settlement of the country's just debt to the nation's defenders.

Instead of opposing the bonus by pointing out the burdens and difficulties of financing it, Mr. Mellon would do better to seek, find, and suggest methods of raising the money. Payments of debts are always irksome. But that does not relieve the obligation of the debtor. It merely forces him to extraordinary efforts, and perhaps to sacrifice, to this country.

bonus indicate not only that he is not so prepared are the ones who carry them. It means that so but that he is not preparing. His statement that long as criminals, roughs; and degenerates have no European debts cannot be safely or properly used trouble in arming themselves, it is out of the quesas a source of the necessary funds undoubtedly is tion to enforce gun toting laws against decent citcorrect. But that very point would seem to make izens. Thus the community reverts to a condition it more incumbent upon him to seek other methods. resembling that of a mining town of frontier days. Mr. Mellon is an able man. If he goes to work at | If private manufacture is prohibited, the police the task now instead of attempting to scare the would find it worth while to disarm the criminal country away from the paying of just obligations and dubious classes, and punishment for carrying he probably will have a concrete, practical, and a gun could and would be strictly enforced. While generally acceptable program ready by the time private manufacture continues, very little can be the bonus is authorized. Let it be soon.

THE SOUTH.

Adolph Klauber, who manages the colored actor | Charles S. Deneen, Edward J. Brundage, and was intended to try out the south with the play the Lundin Thompson ticket in the Republican The Emperor Jones," in which Gilpin is the star, primaries. They seem to have begun with the with white support, but the actor received a letter theory that in an agreement it is possible for two while in Virginia, with a Ku Klux Klan signature, or three conflicting interests to be fully satisfied advising him not to extend his tour farther into the and take everything without giving anything. south with a mixed company. The management Their only probable chance against the city hall decided that this was good advice and steered a organization was in agreement and combination.

avowed social expression, but as a portent it was tered consolidated instead of divided opposition. powerful, and the south has missed a great play with an astonishing actor because the actor is black. Probably not only the fact that he is black but that control the judges. being black he is the star made him undesirable.

The south has produced the popular classics of the Afro-American and white men have written vent the nomination of Republican candidates by them, but they have been of Uncle Remus telling the city hall. That would eliminate Thompson dies sine linea." Well, anyway, last Monday we folklore stories to the little boy from the big house, Thomas Nelson Page's romantically faithful blacks waiting on old or young marse or they have been the slaves singing "'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" or "My Old Kentucky Home."

The Negro classic is a mirror held up to the glories of the old south and is a bright reflection of beauty and chivalry. It blossomed in the receipt tions. What's all the voting about? of beauty and chivalry. It blossomed in the present day again in the Old Reliable stories of Harris Dickson, a southerner. The southern limitations of the colored race in writing and in music and on the stage are the limitations of the servant evi-

The British in India have a rule, needed mostly in the movies, and there it is a censorship rule. Henry Ford announces the suspension of his attacks that producers shall not show pictures which reveal rascality in white skins and virtues in darker ones. It is bad for white domirance, the British say, to on the wrong tack. He did great injury to a race

crime. Othello could not get by in India. can south social rules are conveyed and enforced abolish gold and silver as a monetary basis and subunofficially. The people who objected to "The stitute an abstraction which he calls "human en-Emperor Jones" not only missed a great play but ergy." When the project is examined what it comes

Gilpin's portrayal of the character does not conform to the convention that a good colored man is a romantic menial but makes the emperor essenwasting his ammunition on them as his real pur- costly mistakes, which a knowledge of the past would open with trembling fingers and searched the col- Canada recently won a sweeping vic-

Emperor Jones was different, because he was at the beginning of his drama a realistic black man of today who might be moving boxes and bales.

Sions that are surprising in a man so useful, efficient, and sugressful in his chosen line, a matter that he knows "from the ground up." He is an example of today who might be moving boxes and bales.

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2. What is the British and the before and your contribs will rise up and call you before. brushing clothes, polishing brass work, or shooting

and spiritual collapse of a black man under strain, but some objection to permitting a real black mar to demonstrate talent in portraying the collapse. The racial bars are partly explicable and partly inexplicable, but the south has missed a good show.

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We have omitted the address of the concern, but raise the funds. That is the necessity confronting it should be stated it is located in a state which has a drastic anti-pistol law. Yet this law does As secretary of the treasury it is not Mr. Mel- not prevent the concern from advertising in Chilon's duty so much to point out the difficulty of cago and distributing its goods here and elsewhere. his position as to seek means for relieving such | The fact is, as we have urged repeatedly, the oppose waste and unnecessary expenditure, but prohibit the private manufacture and sale of reof Sheboygan and I'm sending it to you by parcel once an expenditure is authorized, as the bonus volvers. Only the government should be allowed will be authorized, he should be prepared with an to make revolvers. Under existing conditions any believe the city directory then some dark night adequate program for providing the wherewithal one can get a revolver any time anywhere. This I'm going to pry that sign off the docs' office and berland county; Vandalia, Fayette county; Waterloo, Monroe county; Stanton, to the comments on the expense of the proposed means that those who are unfit to carry weapons done to correct the gun toting evil.

NO "EMPEROR JONES" IN FIGHTING THOMPSON WITH FEATHERS.

aries Gilpin, sent the company into Virginia. It Robert Crowe tried to agree on a ticket to oppose

The city hall had to take a bad defeat in the judi-The warning was too tenuous, in fact, to be an cial election because, for the first time, it encoun-That was a consolidation of both Republicans and Democrats determined that the city hall should not

In the Republican primaries there was to be a consolidation of Republicans in an effort to pre- one of them is that we must Not Dream of Writand Lundin from county control and it might keep seen at onct something was wrong. In he comes them out of the legislature.

Deneen, Brundage, and Crowe seemingly have decided that the way to get what they want is to fight each other. Mr. Deneen and Mr. Brundage will put up one ticket and Mr. Crowe will put up

Editorial of the Day HENRY FORD'S NEW FAD.

[Topeka Capital.]

on the Jews, a tardy acknowledgment that he was in hope, show white men doing injustice or committing which in many respects is an example to all others. But it is impossible to keep a good man down, and That is official for the British, but, in the Ameri- Mr. Ford is out for a new strike, a proposal to they missed the point of it, or they might not have down to concretely is our old friend, flat currency,

tially more assuaging to the southern, and north- go along, and so comes about the proverb that hisern, principle that the white does and must rule tory repeats itself. The old errors and illusions are when the races are thrown together. The white revived by peoples ignorant of the experience of the beach comber in the play is miserable and vile past and of the penalties of fallacious theories when enough, but he does not revert to barbarism and put into practice. The delusion of irredeemable the black man does. Gilpin's black man goes mad in the jungle at night seeing impact that the black man does in the jungle at night seeing impact that the control of the seeing impact that the control of the control in the jungle at night, seeing imaginary terrors and history, dismissing it as bunk, and repeating the old ing from their w. k. sockets, I've torn The Trib

enable them to avoid. Henry Ford has startled the country from time to acy worked out for it the talented Gilpin would time by vagaries, such as his vicious attacks upon have been flattering, but a social edict stood above the Jewish race, his peace mission, his contempt for any such considerations. We do not know how history, and now his flat money propaganda, deluthe south feels about Othello, but anyway this sions that are surprising in a man so useful, effi- lites just what the unspeakable goat ate the day at the battle of the Lepanto in 1571?

Fortunately the American people twenty-five years anywhere until he committed the murder ago, when Henry Ford's back was turned, went then when Lucien or any of the other song birds nade him jump the country. Possibly there through a campaign of education on rotten money ion in the south to the mental that has served the country well ever since.

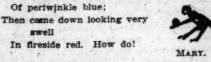
A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HA, HANKIBUS! THE CROIX DE LIGNE POB THE YOUNGEST CONTRIBLIER.

There was a girl in our town Who always changed her mind; She told her beau to wait a bit, If he would be so kind, While she put on a little frock Of periwinkle blue;

swell In fireside red. How do!



But, Guillaume, the Class Is Progressing Wonderfully. Watch How the Pupils Snap Back on the Miller's Hat.

R. H. L.: I have waited in vain for some of the ninor prophets to help Estelle and the University of Wisconsin seniors to understand the lettuce-

spinach wheeze. No! Very well. In my large, and if I must say it myself, scholarly work "Laughs for the Literal Minded," I discuss at length the elementary principles of jokes and the psychology of them. Literal minded people can understand only "one step" jokes or flashes of inspiration, and many of them cannot inderstand that type except in a limited degree. They can be trained to see where the point of a joke comes in and to laugh, generally, at the proper time, but they do not really understand even the "one step" joke, the very simplest in point of form. A "two step process," like that involved in plates putting one out, I want to sugther lettuce-spinach fulmination, is completely beginning the lettuce of the plates and process. It is such a good to any one contemplates putting one out, I want to sugther lettuce-spinach fulmination, is completely beginning to the plates of the plates o yond them. The three and four step processes. frequently with hiatuses or elisions, are as ancient Greek to a Choctaw Indian. As for asking them how to make a pound of black tea go as far as five pounds of green tea, tut! tut! I wonder that the humane society didn't go after you. I would suggest for your class at this stage this neat little problem, "Why does a miller wear a white hat?" Just for an experiment I tried the lettuce-spinach wheeze on one of my pupils who is taking a course in "Pleasing Prattle for the Formal Dinner," and as I finished the story with My mistake," said the man, "I thought it was spinach," my pupil laughed uproariously, and then growing very solemn said, "But, teacher, I

(Professor) GUILLAUME LE JUNE. While They Were Skiing at Cary.

"It certainly was exciting to watch those nen, jump. It's the first time I ever saw them out of the movies." "Did any of them fall?"

She: "Yes. The second one did. He broke his

Hurry Up with the Accolade, James, Before He burg, St. Clair county; Grayville, Ed-Brings in the Does, Dead or Alive. Dear R. H. L.: I've called your attention sev-

eral times to a sign on North Eighth street here in Sheboygan, "Puls & Puls, Dentists." But you won't print it. Wotta da mat! Wotta da mat? That's the funniest thing I ever saw! Doggone ou, decorate me! PAT CAMPBELL.
P. S.: Maybe you can't believe it. All right, you, decorate me!

post. Print the whole darned directory if you want to. But decorate me! decorate me! If you won't of the Line! I'll get you yet!

EVEN IF WE WIN WE LOSE! (Koo Koo ad in the Jefferson, Wis., Banner.)

> DOWN GO THE PRICES. WATCH FOR LARGE BILLS.

EIDEN'S. W. L. G. SIS CALLIE'S WRIS' WATCH.

Sis Callie (datter ob ol' Dunk Smif!) Got er wris' watch fo' er Crismus gif'; P'sented to her by er yaller boy Who w'ukked fo' weeks to buy dat toy. Callie 'lows worl' bleege stah't an' stop By dat li'l ol' clock in er leather strop. Looks at h'it fo'hty times er day. Onliest way she ebah knows Is when ol' sawmill whistle blows.

E. F. Y. VANGIE! VANGIE! GET THIS QUICK! TOO LATE. HANK'S BEAT YOU TO IT! Dear R. H. L.: I'm a firm believer in the eternal

fitness of things, and I realize that's ultra-conservative in these goolosh days. But can't you induce Our Mary to declare a Muratorium until our Sam and lot three years ago for \$3,000. I signs up those guarantors? Or, has she? WEB.

A Fig for Horace! Petronius Has Well Said. "Totus Mundus Exerceat Caprum."

Dear R. H. L.: I am a freshman in college and left a large estate. Can I recover and I read the Line every day; so does our teacher, because his jokes are always fresh-just off the Line. He has a great line in ideels and ing but Write. A friend of his by the name of Horace writes a Line every day, such as "Nulla and gives us the most awful jaw about some one layin' down his pen when they's a world to be re- I never had on, with a tailor for alteraconstructed, hearts to be consoled, souls to be tion. His shop was robbed and my suit inspired, and a whole lot more. Pio Montenegro, fellow that speaks seven languages and tells ble? us what the teacher's sayin' when he's not talkin' American, he sez to me: "Either his relatives all died last night or else he just broke his leg." And then we found out. The Prof. always gets his Trib before class, he's got a pull with the news agent, and we get ours afterwards. We leaped into the Editorial Page, ha! no "Line o' ple.]—Is there any law that compels the Type!" They might as well have closed school owner of a two flat building to have a that day. Nobody could do nothin'. One hundred and fifty of us had a meeting and voted night? unanimously to beg you to put back the Line on Mondays. Buy an incinerator, put Vangie out to pasture, copy from the Polish newspapers, any thing, only don't spoil our Monday class. "TWEET." I HATE MEN-THEY BORE ME.

I hate men-they bore me! slam 'em-they adore me!

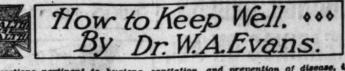
They like my eyes-they like my smile. They love my cute and flirty style. But I hate men-they bore me!

I dance with them-they hold me tight They'd willingly dance with me all night. loathe their jokes-I turn my head. O! that all foolish men were dead.

They call me up to make a date. I make them anxious-I make them wait. I'll fool some man who wants to wed, I'll just say yes and he'll drop dead. I hate men-they bore me! E.B.

We Never Know What She's Eaten. We Just Hear Her Groan. R. H. L.: Two weeks ago I sent in a squib concerning your identity and since then I have led a German police dog's life. Daily, with eyes bulg- Germany to United States? nn, slas in vain, but ever with the thought that tory in the Dominion election? now I've given up hope, but from the ashes of despair is born this phoenix—that all this alternate hope and dejection can be avoided if you will derect the control of the christone which defeated the Turks to Yesterday's Questions. tomorrow, yes, tomorrow, I would be there. And is its leader and the new premier?

Four Democratic women have been named as Jack composed of? It is a combination Four Democratic women have been named as of the crosses of three saints—St. candidates for a county judgeship. But where is George (England), St. Andrew (Scot-Mary's name? Let Mary be a county judge, and land), and St. Patrick (Ireland). refuse to sing she can just say, "Sixty days in the after she was put to death? Inez de



Questions pertinent to hygiene, santtation, and prevention of disease, b matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, adar-seed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for inavidual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SMOKING CAR GOSSIP. ERE is some advice to drummers. The rest of the world may disregard it if they wish. I am stimulated to write it because of a letter from a retired drum-

mer, who quit about ten years ago because he developed diabetes.

Since a diabetic must watch his bill of fare very closely, and since a drum-mer must eat what he can get, obviously

traveling is no work for a diabetic.

But food is not the only factor in a traveling man's life, which is on a catchas-catch-can basis. There's bugs and beds, not to mention

a few others, such as smallpox and milk.

But this story is about water.
Did any Drummers' Probative association or any wholesalers' association or any large wholesale concern ever consider the advisability of getting out a drummers' handbook, or a series of re gional drummers' handbooks? If such a book is now put out or any one contem-"How to Be a Live Drummer"; or may-be, "How to Avoid Going Home in the

On one page of that book there might be a statement as to the safety of the water supplies in the different towns arranged by states. Such a list would be easy to get by writing the state health departments.

For instance, in August, 1921, the Illinois department published a statement as to the public supplies in that state. This statement tells us that of 459 municipal water supplies 77.5 per cent were good, 14.6 per cent were doubtful, and 7.9 per cent bad. The thirty-six municipalities selling

their people bad water were Avon, Fulton county; Carlisle, Clinton county; Carmi, White county; Charleston, Coles county; Chester, Randolph county; Christopher, Franklin county; Cowden, Shelby county; Vallas City, Hancock county; Fairfield, Wayne county; Freewards county; Greenup, Cumberland county; Hillsboro, Montgomery county; son City, Williamson county; Kinkaid, Christian county; Litchfield, Mont-gomery county; London Mills, Fulton county; Louisville, Clay county; Mattoon Municipal supply, Coles county; Mount Sterling, Brown county; New Athens, St. Clair county; Newton, Jasper county; North Chicago, Lake cou ty; Olney, Richland county; Paris, Edgar county; Mount Olive, Macoupin county; Pinckneyville, Perry county; St. Elmo, Fayette county; Toledo, Cumberland county; Vandalla, Fayette coun-Macoupin . county; West Frankfort, Franklin county; Whitehall, Greene county; and Zeigler, in Franklin.

Published reports, such as the one quoted, are seldom up to the minute, at to be easily offset by the sleast at the time they come to be used. you from above the average.

Therefore, it is wise in writing to a state health department for such a report to ask them to note any changes in the character of the water supplies made subsequent to the date of the inspections on which the report is based.

It might also be well to ask both the state and the United States public health service for a report on the typhoid rates of the various places.

If a drummer must stop at some hotels where there is a private water supply, he will lessen the hazard if he will drink no water except that which has been heated. The statements of proprietors as to the quality of the water from wells on the premises is notoriously undepend-

The water supplies on trains and boats is now quite safe.

HOW TO STOP NOSEBLEED.

old and about 6 feet 2 inches tall. I have been troubled with nose hemorrhages for quite a while. I have tried several remedies, but with no advantage. Can you suggest something for me to use to stop

REPLY. To stop nosebleed compress the nostrils with the thumb and index finger. Bend the head forward long enough for the nasal passages to fill with blood and for the blood to clot firmly.

If the tendency persists and appears dangerous have a physician find and cauterize the bleeding rotat.

hemorrhages occur with great fre quency in young people. They do not signify any diseased condition, as a rule.

LIBERAL DOSES OF SUNSHINE. old baby that has rickets, if fed on the right diet, be cured by the time he has to walk?

"I am taking him to the hospital have his legs massaged also. At the tose No. 3 and the top milk." REPLY. The outlook is not bad unless the disease

Be certain to see that the baby gets enough sunshine and out of doors air. Some phy-sicians use cod liver oil.

MOTHERHOOD AT 88. A. B. T. writes: "1. I am woman 38 years of age, in good health, and above the average in size—5 feet 9 inches—recently married. Have been wondering if it would be safe at my age to become pregnant.
"2. Have my bones become so set that

children at my age? "3. If not, would the child be as strong ment of law. nealthy, and normal as a child born to a mother ten years younger than I?" REPLY.

1. Reasonably so. 2. Not specially. 3. Yes.

The danger to you and your baby would be slightly greater than if you were fifteen years ical and mental. So far as Mr. Olandor's younger, but the difference is slight enough to be easily offset by the gain for both of appointed for life, there is no such state-

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. CONSIDER THE BLAME.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

NO ROOM TO DUMP.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [Friend of the Peo- Chicago, Jan. 23 .- [To the Legal Friend in the cans, so they dump in the alley.

Superintendent of Street

PROBABLY TOO LATE. Allegan, Mich., Jan. 21.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-I bought a house had never seen the place. Through mis representation, I find that I paid \$500 more than I should have. The woman from whom I purchased is dead now,

the money I paid for the property? F. J. H. Probably not. Depends on the full facts

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ROBBERS TAKE SUIT.

cago, Jan. 22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. I-I left a new suit, which taken. Can I hold the tailor respon Not if he can prove that the loss occurred

NO LIGHT REQUIRED.

fault on his part.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- [Friend of the Pe light burning in the front vestibule at

No. The ordinance regarding lights in halls

ple.]-Can we have the alley cleaned of the People.]-I was married about between Huron, Erie, Leavitt, and four years ago, but never lived with my sations is due to political control. there for weeks and there is no room ago and have never heard from him M. E. D.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW SHORTHAND SYSTEM.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Is any kind of a permit necessary to teach a specific system 2. Could I advertise that I would

3. Would it be permissible to use general scope and outline of copyrighted shorthand books arranging lessons, also copying it in part?

> Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—Suppose an American soldier was shot in France—he is insane and unknown. On his way sent to America he got lost, and now, still insane, he is iden-

Can You Answer These?

Africa and Asia.

MEMORY TESTS

1. What were the names of the ves- murdered by order of Alfonso the els used by Columbus when he dis-

covered America? 2. When and on what terms were otland and England united? 3. What and where is the Vatican?

The Laocoon? 4. Where is the Arabian sea? 5. Who wrote "The Recessional"? Pilgrim's Progress"?
6. What is Vega? What important osition will it occupy 12,000 years

hence? 7. What is the nickname of Joe Walcott, the colored boxer? 8. What is the family name of former Emperor Charles of Austria?

9. Who is the charge d'affaires from 10. What party in the Dominion of

3. Who was the queen enthron

2. What is the British flag or Union

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. Proud of Portugal, that Dom Pedro, her husband, might be king. Dom Pedro's protest did not prevent her murder, but he took her body and placed it on the throne and required that all nobles do homage. 4. Where is the Red sea? Between

> 5. Where is the United States mili tary academy situated? The naval academy? West Point, N. Y. Annap-

6. What is time determined by? What is central standard time? Daylight saving time? Time is determined by the passing of the sun across the ridian of any spot, for convenience reckoned from Greenwich observatory England. Central standard time is six hours earlier than Greenwich time Daylight saving time one hour ahead

7. What is the nickname of Joe Gans, former lightweight champion? The Old Master. 8. How many judicial circuits are

there in the United States? Nine— the territories of Alaska and Hawaii are included in the Ninth circuit Who was recently appointed the titular organist of St. Peter's church in me? Pietro Yon, now organist of the Church of St. Francis Xavier

10. Who is president of the Univer sity of Michigan? Dr. Marion L. Bur IT MAY COME TO THIS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pecals The Tribune.

A STATE POLICE VETERAN'S REPLY ADDING A THOUGHT TO ME. TO MR. OLANDER.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—In this column of THE TRIBUNE Jan. 17 there appeared a "Labor and State Police" article by Vic-tor A. Olander. I desire brief space in present time I am giving him Dextrimal- reply. First, I know the state police system thoroughly, therefore know what I am talking about. And to a man of my experience the statements of Mr. Olander are known to be so ridiculously false that the wonder is how he could utter

> State police organizations do not place any state under martial law, but, quite to the contrary, they keep peace throughout their respective states. The Illinois or Dunlap-Castle bill, with which I am familiar in detail, proposes a force patterned after the Pennsylvania state police, the New York state troopers, and Michigan state police. These organizations have proven their value in the prevention of crime, apprehension and arrest of criminals, and in the enforce

The idea that men who enlist as troopers do not have any ties is an unreasonable statement, but they do not have any political ties, if that is what he means. The men will be appointed only after they have passed most severe tests, physment or suggestion written into the bill. It simply provides for proper reasons for discharge and to keep politics out. He can be discharged for cause and the superintendent can discharge a trooper who fails to conform to the rules and regulations. Certain members of the last legislature did not like the bill because it lar. I served the United States in particular. provided for no patronage (there are no snap jobs in state police organizations). and yet they know themselves that inefficiency in all our municipal police organi-

Hoyne? Ashes and garbage have been husband. He left town about two years That part of Mr. Olander's article re- and I can't say that we ever owed Enging to the powers of the proposed Illisince. Am wondering whether I could plainly states their power. The officers have my marriage annulled? Have or men of the force will not encroach never received support of any kind. authorities unless called in by those same If you were not to blame for the separa- authorities. But if a holdup is committed you appear to be entitled to divorce but in Oak Park, for instance, the call for state police would find immediate response-for they would undertake to close all avenues of escape as quickly as possible. State police are at the beck and call of any citizen, day or night; but if a call is made for assistance which is troopers do not enter the town until they

the duty cf. local officers to render are in touch with local police officials. In support of my statement that I know in mounted police service for fifteen which nineteen months was overseas, and straits. my studies and in touch with state police organizations, for I am identified with the state police auxiliary committee.

CUT OUT THE "CUT OUT." Chicago, Jan. 21.—Why not start orous campaign to have every employ something against useless noises, especially those made by motor vehicles? We have an ordinance requiring all motor tified. When proven to be faithful what we have an ordinance is all right as far as it son than to add to the luxuries of the his people or will the recruiting station goes, but does not go far enough. "Cut-take him away?

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G. P. out " for mufflers should be so arranged Two news items in today's Tat
We do not understand your question. Do that they could not be operated from the bear silent witness to this unjust c inside of the car or seat of motorcycle. you mean to ask whether the authorities would send him to an institution for the insane if he is adjudged insane? Probably not, if he is not dangerous or unmanageable. four years: still have two: none of which ever had a "cutout" and all of which rant while her husband was well able perform better than the average. I have also watched some large trucks hauling trailer. The engine made no more noise than a properly muffled Ford. F. B.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- In today's paper under the caption of " Contrib Bit to the Shame of the Cities," pard Butler deplores the fact that more people did not go to see Sothern and Marlowe in their Shakespearean roles during the four weeks of their stay. I want to say to this that my wife and I went to the theater intending to see easts, took one look at the scale of prices,

It is perfectly understandable to us that any show that has such an inc nately high admittance charge as this one did will be a failure. Of course, this feature of it escaped Mr. Butler.

SPEAKING OF VIOLATING

AMENDMENTS. Chicago, Jan. 16 .- A great deal is said constitution" and the dry amendment. Yet many of the states that helped to bring the dry amendment about free violated the fourteenth and fifteent amendments. Is it worse to violate or

OUR DEBT TO EUROPE. New Hampton, Ia., Jan. 19.—In today's Voice of the People I find a criticism of THE TRIBUNE'S Stand In regard to our moral debt to Europe, by T. Murphy of

Ripon, Wis. Apparently Mr. Murphy is a new typ France and Germany fourteen months learned how much they apprecia sacrifice we made for them. We ten times overpaid our moral debt to

"LET THERE BE LIGHT." Chicago, Jan. 18.—Please tell the surface lines and "L" management that they're making a heluva hit by plastering up their car windows wit ganda about how good they are, thus cutting off the light from pas desire to read, or cutting off the view from passengers who desire to look out and see where they are when the con ductor or guard yells "Sherdodebena

next," or "Bawdaydrence." MARRIED WOMEN IN INDUSTRY. Chicago, Jan. 20.—Labor commissions and other bodies are straining every effort to secure positions for Chicago's thousands of unemployed, many of whom

of those agencies that there are th sands of married women holding pos-tions in every walk of life, while the husbands are also earning good living

It would be well to institute a vis and municipal governments remove from their pay rolls those married women who selfish lives.

Two news items in today's Targe tion of affairs. The first tells of the woman wearing expensive furs and dia-monds. She was employed in a restauto provide for her. The other story records the suicide of a penniless yo woman who, it appears, being wear, the struggle to find work, ended her

AT OUR VILLAGE CONCERT

[From Passing Show, London.]



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BOROWSKI FILES CHARGE AGAINST HIS ASSAILANT

Will Prosecute if He Is Proved Sane.

Criminal proceedings against Raymond Oberndorf, the young planist who attempted to kill his former teacher, Felix Borowski, president of the chicago Musical college, in the latter's apartment at 823 Lawrence avenue Tuesday night will not be started until after his sanity is determined.

Sensational charges made by Obernlowing an examination lasting several hours, Dr. William J. Hickson pro nced him to be suffering from de mentia præcox of the paranola type.

Asks Charge Filed.

Attorney George L. Schein, counse for Prof. Borowski, instructed the police of Town Hall station to file a com plaint of assault with a deadly weapor ending the hearing as to his sanity.
"I did that," said Mr. Schein, " preclude his escaping from custody If he is adjudged sane, we shall prose cute on the charge of assault with a

The story of the attempted assault retold during the day by Prof. Borowski and his young wife, Mrs. Elsa Kame Borowski, who is a violinist and bed with his head swathed in ban-dages, recovering from the effect of eing beaten with Oberndorf's revolver

Fires at Close Range.

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IOLATING NTS.

"I was less than six feet from him when he fired," said Prof. Borowski. "When I saw the flash I leaped on him, and he began banging me over

"I meant to kill him," said Oberndorf. "He ruined my life."
A report that Borowski is to be removed from the college presidency was denied by officials of the institution.

\$2,225,000 in Pensions

for Methodist Ministers Two Methodist church boards met resterday in Chicago. The board for the support of retired ministers and their dependents reported that last year \$2,225,000 was distributed in pen-sions, a gain of \$400,00 over 1920. The pensioners include 3,295 ministers 3,787 widows, and 764 children.

Moonshine Joins Hands with Gas to Kill Two

Two men, intoxicated on moonshine, were found asphyxiated last night at 162 Fay street. Police believe they fell aleep after accidently opening a gas jet. They are Alexander Rynkiewicz and Peter Martinetas.



In the rerouting of surface line cars in the downtown district part dorf against Borowski in explaining the of the congestion due to the stub end terminal at State street in Adams motives for his act led the police to street is to be eliminated. The 21st and Canal street line is to have a take the prisoner to the psychopathic new terminus. This line has been operated east from Clinton in Adams aboratory at the city hall, where, folstreet to the stub and terminal. Next Sunday the route will be: East in died or whether Phillips was tried. Adams to Franklin, north to Monroe, east to Dearborn, south to Adams, and then west to Clinton street.

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HARDING FAILED TO HELP FARMS.

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cial.]—Assailing the President's agricultural conference as a failure of assail the agricultural 'bloc' which cultural conference as a failure and has dared to place the rights of the charging it was called to attack the producers of wealth against stealers of agricultural bloc in congress, the wealth, is perfectly patent. Farmers' National council, representing itself as "progressive," called a conference of its own to have former pupil. Prof. Borowski lay in conference of its own to begin here

managing director of the council, it is rid the country of special privilege monopoly, and middleman exploita-

bing the farmers ruthlessly, has proved a complete and unqualified failure, as far as securing results is concerned. INSURGENTS SAY That it was called to prevent farmers Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-[Spe. securing just measures of economic

"The coming meeting of progressive evidence that the agricultural 'bloc' In the call issued by Ben Marsh, which farmers know are essential to

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Henry Gentry. colored, of Law rence, Kas., who served in the regarmy prior to the war, de- JULIUS ROSENWALD clared he saw a colored officer, Maj. Joseph Phillips of terson, a colored private, but he could

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witnesses, who asserted Mr. Rosen wald had assured colored soldier "they would receive better treatment at home after the war," and that this had created some bitterness in camp. One of the witnesses said some of the white soldiers "felt like lynching" the speaker. All agreed, however, that in rows resulting among the men, no-

NEWS TO ROSENWALD. Julius Rosenwald last night declared

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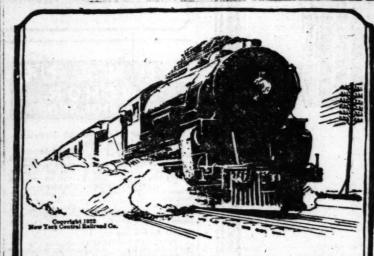
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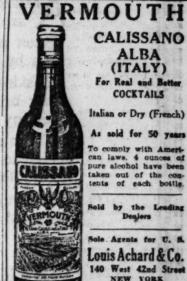
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Marked Bills Lead to Two Arrests.

nd quilty in Judge McKinley's as robbed Martin Metzler, wealthy safacturer, in the forest preserve. as would have been sent to prison for to ten years if clubwomen interested themselves in her uted her troubles started when she me a "boulevard vamp." "boulevard vamp" got into walle yesterday, though there is e charge of robbery involved. This is the way it happened:

Mathilda Buchinastis, 20 years old



or lives at 1573 East 93d street. vas made for an automobile ride, the meeting place to be in front of the South Chicago post-

office. Mathilda

was on hand at the appointed Dieck Photo. | hour: so was the Just as they were to start a "Where do you get this stuff, going at with my wife?" said the owner of

Third Man Appears. fight seemed to impend when a came up who said that he was ry Miller of the state's attorney's

aged husband" and suggested that all might be "arranged." He obtained the sector's card and the license number of Silverman was suspicious. He etified the South Chicago police, who at Detective Sergeants Kane and La-

Dr. Silverman got in touch with Miller" and told him he would "fix appointment. Two marked \$10 bills, he first installment of \$200 "hush seer," were slipped into "Miller's" had, it is said.

Her Story Didn't Jibe.

is Dr. Silverman's story which before Judge John F. Haas in th Chicago court yesterday, "Miller" and the girl were, with disorderly conduct. e it appeared that "Miller" is Scheck, who, the police say, is n Pontiac. The girl was no od to "Jack Butler." as she had is John Haddock, a conductor girl said she was much sur to learn that he was married father of two children. uchinastis girl blames it all or ck, who cannot be found.

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"LET US ALONE," FRANCE WARNS;

PARIS, Jan. 25 .- "Don't butt in out our financial affairs, but lend us all more money to prevent a European iscal smash, which you fear, other wise no one will ever be paid," is the crux of an editorial in the semi-official Temps tonight, commenting bitterly on the Hoover commission's

rope's chaos, capital must be loaned to the nations on the continent. The Hoover commission itself recognized that the United States possesses too much gold. A part of it should be consecrated to foreign loans," says the Temps, after first warning the Amer-icans to keep hands off the repara-

"The United States should have nothing to say about the reparations demanded from Germany, because they preferred to ignore the repara tions clauses in the treaty of Ver

"They have no more a right to discuss the armaments of the European ing outside the league of nation

document could be submitted to an international court of justice, we are convinced that they would be imme-diately thrown out."

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which a president of the United States himself conceived, to limit the risks of war as well as armaments."

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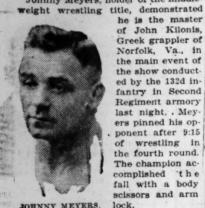
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MEYERS FLOPS **JOHN KILONIS IN** TITLE MAT BOUT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Johnny Meyers, holder of the middle



of John Kilonis Greek grappler of the main event of ed by the 132d infantry in Second Regiment armory last night, . Mey ponent after 9:15 the fourth round. The champion ac omplished 'the fall with a body scissors and arm

At no time did the Greek appear dangerous. He attempted every hold he knew, includ-ing the standing crotch and the hammerlock. At times he tried for toe locks, but Meyers' best defense for this was the clamping on of head at the heavyweight championship locks, which made Kilonis go on the defensive immediately.

First Two Rounds Even. The first two rounds of ten minutes each were about even, with both wrestling cautionsly. Each made several attempts to apply favorite holds, but neither came close to gaining a fail. In the third session they tore

after each other, and at one time rolled out of the ring into the audience. During this session Kilonis tried to secure toe holds, but each time Meyers clamped on head locks, which had a to do with the final result. Near the close of the round Johnny secured a savage double wrist lock and the ek's shoulders were all but pinned but he broke away after a great effort.

Kilonis Gets Rough. At the start of the fourth round Meyers secured a double wrist lock om a standing position, but was unable to bring the Greek to the mat. Just before the finish Meyers assumed Lou Talaber defeated Carl Furness

with a hammerlock in the fifth round weight, but can't beat a first class brothers. of the semi-windup after 1:38. Talaber heavyweight. secured the hold from the upper posit tion and Furness conceded the fall They Sometimes Come Back. when helpless to break it. Arnold Minkley, light heavyweight, won over

The new rules of wrestling by ten

Armos Laitinen, a 228 pound Finn,

islaus' opponent for the K. of P. mat show at the Coliseum Feb. 22.

Laitinen has met the Pole on two oc-

casions. In New York, shortly after his arrival in America, he went to draw. Later, at Springfield, Mass., Armos secured a fall from the champion, but hurt his arm in the second fall and had to concede victory to the Pole. The Finlander volunteers to come to Chicago and demonstrate his ability before

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Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

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said that his owners were opposed was champion, and afterward. But to the principle of the draft and wanted they could do nothing to Jeff but land the big leaguers to live up to the majorlike Carpentier-cracked Jeff so mid that he drove big Jim's lips between

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about through with tennis as a cham-Frank Knitter in the opening contest pionship contender, is playing in his from the Sherman, Tex., club for with a body scissors and arm lock in old form and expects to be one of the \$2,000, making an initial payment of

Australian invaders this year when \$250, with the remainder to be turned Australian invaders this year when \$250, with the remainder to be turned to be turn minute rounds met with approval of the fans. Officials of the 182d infantry was many years ago. A glance at Brookes' career would seem to contra
Brookes' career would seem Receipts for the show were and dict the theory that championship ten. tention of claim to his services brought nced as \$5,650. Both men made nis play "burns out" the player in Landis' decision. Robertson still is vented if amateur trappers would learn two or three seasons. Maurice Mc-Laughlin, the "California Comet," Hurler GIANT FINN AFTER whose tennis was the sensation of the

championships is concerned. standing 6 feet 2 inches, in a letter to the high chief of the Knights of Pythias has challenged Wrestling for McLaughlin's ambition has turned the Champion Zhyszko and asked to be the control of the Knights of of the k Champion Zbyszko and asked to be to another sport. He has become a stipulated that Neale would be add his before they get cold and stiff, at least given consideration when selecting crack galfer. The terrific stroke Mc. Santamber salary if he had to leave the Laughlin used in tennis has made him a demon off the tee. [Copyright: 1922: By Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

FORREY-GREEN

Forrey and Green, with six victories and one defeat each, last night led the loop district in the amateur three cushion tournament for the state title at

lon tournament for the state this Burdick's. Results of games: Green, 35; Conklin, 31. Grimm, 35; Mar-cus, 24. Green, 35; Grimm, 25. Sanchez, 35; Hine, 32. Forrey, 35; Sampson, 15. Conklin, 35; Campbell, 34. Hine, 35; Grimm, 26. Forrey, 35; Campbell, 25. Green, 35; Sampson, 33

NOTES OF THE CUE EXPERTS. Enter for Title Games

Chess championships of Chicago and Illinois will be decided at a tournament to be held at the Kenwood Chess club. Brexel Arms hotel, starting on Saturday. Twelve players, all in the master class, have entered the tourney, which promises to be the most interesting ever held in Chicago.

the special exhibition 18-2 match against Percy Collins, Illinois A. C. amateur, which would up last night at I. A. C. Collins woa the final block, 300 to 271, in twenty innings. Lippitt defeated Ospite [35], 31 to 9, in the three cushion cue tournament at Foley's. Cornelison and De Lorme play tonight.

Moreau defeated Harris [49], 42 to 42, in the City league three cushion billiard tourney and Harris 3.

Herbenson defeated Rosenfeld [42], 48 to 32, at three cushions in Bensinger's Monroe tourney. Herbenson notched a high run of 8.

OPPOSE DRAFT PLAN BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Following the footsteps of the Pacific loafing nens during the coid winter

CLUB OWNERS OF A. A.

a great fighter met here yesterof his weight. He day and voted might be able to against a resbeat a lot of men toration of the heavier than he draft. The fact is by thirty on that the majors forty pounds. But had submitted a he wouldn't have proposal to raise a chance with a the ante to \$7,500 giant like Jess a player didn't Willard, for in-stance. His bosses of the big strength wouldn't minor, and the be equal to the vote was unani-

blows or him. Choynski-a man much minor agreement signed last winter. Others to String Along. the offensive and Kilonis started the his teeth. But the blow didn't even of the class AA circuits, has not yet their perches, he scatters the morning tractics of the match by shake Jeffries.

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tinue to string along with their big A decision from Commissioner Landis' office yesterday set back the White Norman Brookes, supposed to be Sox \$1,750. In August, 1917, the Sox Brookes was a wonder when he notified Sherman Robertson would be makes this important, and the increase

Hurler Pence Reinstated.

In another decision Landis reinstated MAT CHAMPION given up tennis, so far as chasing year because of illness. Landis also much better condition. Leave you:

but before September he was traded to Cincinnati, which, not knowing the agreement, did not pay his salary when and Landis decided the Phillies should LEAD CUE MEET pay the September salary of \$400.46.

Specials to Milwaukee for Title Skating Races

from the Adams street elevated sta-tion at 9:30 o'clock for skaters and the legs and from the base of the talfriends that wish to witness the north- to the chin. Strip all the muscle and western outdoor championships there. fat off and then stretch and cure

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

MAY MEAN \$1 WORTH OF EGGS. RIGHTEN up the corners of your hen house, reproduce sum mer conditions as near as pos sible, and you will have fewer er lacked courage Coast league, club owners of the Amerior confidence. He can association lighting up the layers quarters will return many dollars in eggs between now and spring.

By using electric lights, snapping them on at 5 o'clock in the morning, J. E. White. Sheldon, Ill., has increased the production of eggs in his flock 25 per cent this winter.

Many more would use artificial lights if they knew how to rig up a convenlent system. Mr. White keeps a switch in his kitchen, where he can turn the lights on regularly at 5 o'clock each

morning. "I believe a little earlier than this, say 4 a. m., would increase the egg yield enough to pay me for the extra trouble and expense," he writes. "The morning is the best time to lengther the day. It seems to agree with the hens better and you do not need a dinner at night to send them to their perches. Two 25 watt lights are bet-

ter than one 50, as the distribution of light is more uniform."

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TRICKS IN SKINNING PELTS. D ECKLESS skinning of fur bear

ing animals and the improper curing of pelts causes a loss of Much of the damage could be pre

how to handle pelts and prepare them for the market. They would have more money to jingle in their pockets, and age a few years ago, has practically Pitcher Pence, who quit the Sox last furs would come into the market in fined the Philadelphia Nationals \$200 gun at home when you are running It is supposed that Mac's tremen for a side agreement with Outfielder your trap line, and kill the victims by

Skinning is simple for the old time trapper, but a big job for the beginner if he doesn't know a few of the funda mental tricks. Skins of the skunk mink, muskrat, opossum, marten whole as possible and cured as cased skins, while the raccoon and beaver are split down the breast and their

In skinning a cased pelt, slit the other cutting should be done-and strip Special North Shore electric trains will run to Milwaukee Sunday morning the head. In skinning the opossum or

JACK SHARKEY MAY BE **BOOKED FOR KENOSHA**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

boxed draw [12]. Fritz Knipp boxed draw [10].

With Joe Burman, west side bantamweight, and Frankie Schaeffer, 130
pounder of the south side, hard at work
for their ten round bout at Kenosha
on Feb. 3, plans are being made to
match the winner with Jack Sharkey
of New York for the next show.

Like a number of other bantam
Weight, and Frankie Schaeffer, 130
the depression of the Philadelphia
Americans at a special meeting of the club
today to succeed his father, the late Benjamin
F. Shibe. His brother, John D. Shibe, was
chosen vice president and secretary. Connie
Mack was reelected treasurer and manager.

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In the swimming meet between Hebrew
institute and West Side Y. M. C. A. the
C. H. I. won. 55 to 20.

Steve Ryan, formerly amateur champion of
Cook county and a professional since the mount
would surprise you. Tomerrow I am
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WILL OPEN GOLF SCHOOL. Gold medal finals in the amate bouts at Ferretti's will be held ton ners of Saturday's contests are elicities.

Like a number of other bantam weights, Sharkey is getting heavy, and it is hard for him to make 118 or 120 pounds. Fighting at 126 pounds, the weight for the Burman-Schaeffer bout, is suitable to Sharkey. The ticket sale will open today at 153 North Clark street and 817 East 43d street. Ar rangements for trains will be an-

Sailor Freedman, west side light weight, yesterday was matched to meet Benny Cohen at Newark Feb. 2. Cohen is a Newark fighter who has been making quite an impression in the east. Freedman and Manager Miller will

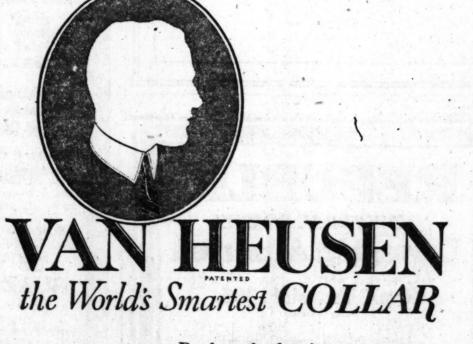
nounced later.

Postpone High School Basket Games One Week

Chicago High School league basketball games scheduled for this week have all been postponed for one week, to be played off on corresponding days. The reason for the wholesale switch in the schedule was to enable boy athletes to concentrate on examinations which take place this week







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Kearns, manager for Jack Dempannounced his arrival

from Chica-today. He today. an appointment with representa-tives of an English syndicate anxious to have trip to England tle with Georges

The dapper [TRIBUNE Photo.] manager said the English promoters had made an alluring offer, and that a deal might be closed this week for a London bout. "The champion is in great shape and could fight in about ten days," said

CHAMP TO FIGHT

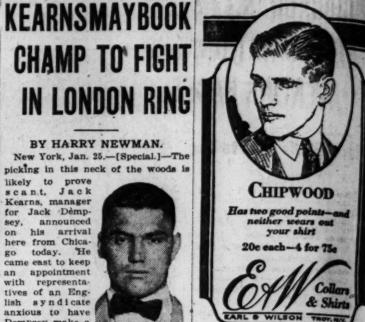
BY HARRY NEWMAN.

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New York, Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-The

al of the Ambassador hotel course, 1 Kearns at the Hotel Belmont. "He up, and in the afternoon won from Dr. does not care whom he opposes. It Paul M. Hunter, California amateur might just as well be understood right champion, and Everett H. Seaver, president of the California Golf assonow that he really does not bar Harry Wills, but from what we can gather there does not appear to be any real A large gallery witnessed the play, demand for a Dempsey-Wills bout. which was for the benefit of veterans "I am not prepared to tell yet just how much the Englishmen are offering

Steve Ryan, formerly amateur champio Cook county and a professional since I Livie took him under his wing at the held tonight. Winare elietible to bor school at 5721 West Madison street Feb.







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PURPLE CAMPUS

With the hiring of Glenn Thistle

thwaite as football coach, Northwes

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appointment of a coach for baseball, the only major

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the position last year, at the close

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SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

les Jewtraw, Lake Placid. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Roy Mc-Whirter of Chicago tonight was lead-ing the point winners in the senior events of the national amateur

outdoor skating h ampionship events at the close of the second day. He had astotal of 80 points, while Jewraw of Lake Placid was close behind with 70. McWhirter finished first in the third in the 440

EDWARD REED. while Jewtraw with whom he was tied yesterday, won the 440, but failed to score in the mile.

The Chicago filer captured the mile race in the good time of 2:49. Jewtraw won the quarter mile in :39.

Edward Reed Leading Juniors. Orlie Green of Saranac Lake, who won the junior 220 yards dash for 16 year olds yesterday, was leading in the junior half mile race today when he fell, and was passed by Edward Reed of Chicago and others, and failed to

Reed now is leading the entire field in the junior (16 year old) class. Severatevents in the 14 and 12 year old boys' classes also were decided today, the competition in these classes being confined to New York state and Canadian

Joe Morris Shut Out. Moore of New York, winner of the Canadian amateur championship real, who yesterday failed to win any points because of a collision, did not reach the finals in either event.

The summary of today's races fol

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS. 440 yard championship—Won by Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, William Murphy, New York, second: Roy McWhirter, Chicago, third Time :39.

One mile championship—Won by Roy McWhirter, Chicago; Edward Donovan, St. Paul, second; Edward Gloster, Toronto, third Time, e40.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS. chalf mile race for 16 year old boys-by Edward Reed, Chicago; Lionel Nor-Lake Placid, second W. Smith, Mon-third. Time, 1:29 3-5.

C. A. A. NATATORS WIN AGAIN FROM MAROON SQUAD

Chicago A. A. swimmers again Reed, who are now in the east attenddowned the University of Chicago team ing the national championships; Jack last night, 44 to 24, despite the fact Stowell, and Chuck Mellor, for the that Capt. Ed Blinks of the Midway senior derby, in addition to other flyers team was back in action after a stretch of illness. The C. A. A. would have won by a wider margin if it had used more than one man in several events.

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180 yard relay—Won by C. A. A. [Small., PRIBUNE any evening after 5 o'clock pribute any evening after 5 o'clock pribute any evening after 5 o'clock pribute. The nominations will not be accepted until Dinator Hunter calls in person.

19 1-5.
Fancy diving—Byler, Chicago, and Huszagh,
A. A. tied for first place; Fries, third.
40 yard swim—Won by Topp, C. A. A.;
largach, C. A. A., second; Blinks, Chicago,
lard, Time, 19.
200 yard breast stroke—Won by Taylor, 9 yard breast stroke—Won by Taylor,
A.; Lyon, Chicago, second; Mueller,
sro, third. Time, 2:541-5.
yard swim—Won by Brown, C. A. A.;
S. Chicago, second; Norton, C. A. A.;
Time, 2:281-5.
ter for distance—Won by Cox, C. A. A.;
R. Chicago, second; Norton, C. A.;
R. Chicago, Second; Norton, C. A.;
R. Hedese, Chicago, second; Hall, Chicago, University, 291-5, 150 yard back stroke—Won by Fergus, C. A. A.: Ivy, Chicago, second; White, Chicago, third. Time, 2:01.

100 yard swim—Won by Topp, C. A. A.: Blinks, Chicago, second; Gleason, Chicago, third. Time, :551-5.

Deerfield High Swimmers Win/Meet from Proviso.

Deerfield High's swimming team de feated Proviso in a dual meet last night in the Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 34 to 25. The outcome was undecided until the Safford, Deerfield, was the individual star, taking first in the fancy dive and second in the forty yard swim. He was also a member of the relay

Army Basketball Team Defeats Knox College West Point, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The Army basketball team today defeated knox college of Galesburg, Ill., 28 to

COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Illinois Collège, 32; Normal, 24. Omne Collège, 19; De Paul U., 10.

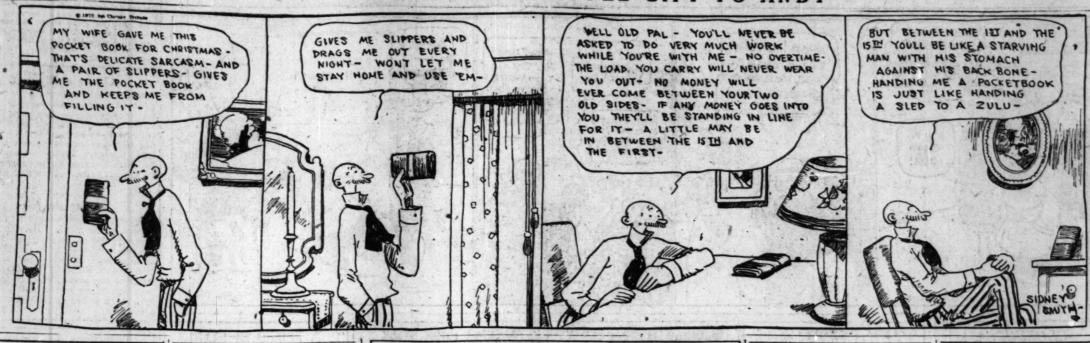
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SCHOOLBOY SKATERSIN TEAM TEST SATURDAY

The list of schoolboy skaters called for the tryouts for the Chicago intercity team, which will compete against New York, Cleveland, and Milwaukee next month, was announced yesterday by E. C. Delaporte, board of educa tion sport director. The qualifying races will be skated Saturday morning in Columbus park, and grammar school youngsters will begin competition at o'clock, funior high schoolers at 10 11. There may be starters in addition to Delaporte's regular list, which fol-

SENIOR HIGH DIVISION.

Lane—Melvin Larson, G. Reid, G. Harker, G. Zimmer, H. Lello, H. Lindeman, and P. Postner; Senn. J. Sweet, E. Giasser, L. Emmert, and H. Storch; Englewood, C. Brignall, A. McGlave, and R. Erdman; Austin, F. Groth, R. Winter, and G. Dougherty; St. Ignatius, E. Murphy; Bowen, C. Steinwig; Crane, F. Muidy; Schurz, H. Colburn.

McKinley—C. Ewert; De La Salle, S. Gildea; Quigley, L. Hanley; Medill, J. Sokol; Hyde Park, B. Weber, W. Hannaway, and F. Navarra; St. Mels, J. Sheehan, Tilden, W. Jepson; Hibbard, E. Melchoir; Marshall, H. Isaacson and H. Kassel; Harrison, S. Blumert and J. Crowley. SENIOR HIGH DIVISION

J. Crowley.

JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION.

Austin—D. Grove, H. Horton, O'N. Farrell,
J. Glader, and C. Moore; Bowen, W. Collins:
Hibbard, R. Thomsen; Englewood, I. Pick;
Lang, E. Vick, E. Nichols, N. Malcher, R.
Johnson, R. Bartlett, R. Topper, E. V. Carman, G. Dittman, and R. King; Harrison, E.
Krautt, F. Wisuleioski, and J. Dobesh; Schurz,
R. McBride, L. Msas, and R. Anderson.
Pullman—R. Dandurand; Tilden, J. Rodevin
and E. Koldoff; Lake View, R. Mackey, I.
Sweeney, and J. Carry; Lindblom, P. Houghen
and C. Janovsky; Hyde Park, R. Fidler, S.
Berggren, T. Smith, G. Percy, and H. Speckin;
Crane, R. Watt; De Paul, -M. Collins; Marshall, A. Kauer and W. Brown; St. Ignatius,
F. Butler; Senn, L. Zender.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIVISION. New coach of the University of Minnesota football team, who stepped into the shoes of Dr. Harry Williams as a Big Ten mentor from the Western State Normal school at Kalamazoo, Mich.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIVISION.
Quigley—E. Donohue; Avondale, J. Thomsen and E. Dahl; St. Benedict, H. Pickron; Gage Park, M. Hotehkins; Welles, F. Kalsten; McCormick, L. Venecek; Gary, A. Barachanek; Henry, W. Taylor; Le Moyne, H. Miller; Fiske, S. Robinson; Mozart, G. Pederson; Ryder, T. Gilfillian; Davis, R. Eckenberg; St. Catherines, G. Mahoney; St. Aloysius, B. Lautenslager.
Swift—D. Morrison; Corkery, F. Radtke; Ryerson, R. Gunderson; Shepard, P. Carlson; Kohn, R. Nelson; Carter, J. Shuman; Arnold, G. Christianson; Brainard branch, D. Solomon; Columbus, M. Schlenrogh; Waters, A. Herbert, E. Kerker, and N. Anderson; Hibbard, W. Egan; May, D. Carlson; Resurrection, C; Burke; Lincoln, W. Winningstad. GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIVISION. **ENTERS 13 SKATERS** Logan Square A. C., one of the most of the city, yesterday entered thirteen

I. A. C. DEFEATS

more than one man in several events.

As it was, the Cherry Circle won all only Paulson, and Jeannette Baldwin who scored three goals, the I. A. C.

Then there's a faucet on the barn-who scored three goals, the I. A. C. As it was, the Cherry Circle won all othy Paulson, and Jeannette Baldwin who scored three goals, the I. A. C. Then there's raucet on the balm-passing proved too smooth and power ful for the individually strong North the 229, in which Brown of the C. A. A beat the Maroon star by a half arm Messard A. C., is requested to call at least the Maroon star by a half arm least the office of the sporting editor of The Supposition. It is the first to read The Wake text is a supposition of the s the office of the sporting editor of The game. Lineup:

TRIBUNE any evening after 5 o'clock to verify his list of entries. The nominations will not be accepted until Displayed.

postmark will be accepted. None will be taken after this date. Those who NOTRE DAME SWAMPS ARMOUR. wish to enter the events are requested to clip the coupon appearing on the sport pages and mail in as directed SILVER SKATES DERBY

was a star. Lineup:
NOTRE DAME [44]

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Logan f 1 2 0

Lowan f 1 1 2 0

Coughlin,lf 1 0 3 0

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HARRISON WINS TWO GAMES. Showing a steady team attack in both con-tests, Harrison downed Parker in two practice games, 18 to 13 and 20 to 13, at the Techs'

HOCKEY AT NOTRE DAME TODAY.
South Bend, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—
Examinations and a basketball game this afternoon made it necessary for the Notre Dame hockey team to postpone its match with Entries close Sunday with Wal-

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. men on Camp's All-American football eleven, as many as Camp had selected from all the other Conference colleges combined.

All-American av. received word Friday of the birth of a 10% pound son to their son and daughter-ingual way. Archie Smith, at their home in Alliance Thursday.

The fact is that Chicago has been represented seven times and that Wis-consin, Minnesota, etc., have had a number of honored men. I find that Chicago had the first man, Hersch berger, in 1898, and that Eckersall was selected three times. I find also that seven of Michigan's representatives on the mythical team were chosen in the years when Michigan was out of the

he has not seen play. H. E.

at the Purple-Yale basketball game, would you do?



brate New Year's Eve-and read three or four TRIBUNES of different dates in a pinch of it over my left shoulder one evening hid from him the realization the game was played New Year's Eve. Apologies, Purple! Big Tenor.

If Northwestern's new coach expects to make good, let him forget there are such things as professional depart-Liberal Arts. Then he has some "Every Day Will Be Sunday By and

By."
What! Every day a Sunday? Gee

N. S. ALL-STARS

What! Every day a Sunday? Gee!
That might suit some, but say, not me!
I'll swear that there's more work to do
On Sunday, and it's funny, too,
For I look forward all the week

eup:

NORTH SHORES [0].

Goal Lauderbach
Point Banks
Caver point Donnelly
Center Fuller
Right wing Armour
I Left wing Carpenter
ner [3]. Dandeno. Referee—
When Wife yells loud for me to take
The kid that's squallin' on the floor
And heat his milk and give him more.
And so I plumb and rske and stew—
[7]! bet a cent that you do, too.
[7]! bet a cent that you do, too.
[8] when they crowd so thick and fast
First thing I know the whole day's past.
And that's the way my Sunday goes.

We day of REET and CALM REPOSE!

CRANE COLLEGE STOPS DE PAUL

Crane junior collegians administered yesterday, the U. High heavies winning, 37

EAR WAKE: In your Wake re-cently some one declared that Michigan has had nine or ten men on Camp's All-American Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith. 350 McClain-

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-That "For Sale" signs on trees meant that the trees were for sale.

Big Ten and so played one or more games in the east under the eyes of Camp, who is loath to choose a man cred history, and Omar, have lent him Amy Lowell and Ring Lardner, have Had Wisconsin played in the east fif- attended charade parties and lectures teen years, as did Michigan, how many on literature, and have tried to counter Badgers do you suppose would have with generous doses of the Moulin Rouge, the Wind Blew Inn, et al.; in short, I've done my damnedest to make "Big Tenor" regrets exceedingly his an interesting man of him—and now undue criticism regarding the appear- I've just heard that he goes with me ance of dress suits and evening gowns in the hope of reforming me. What

Rhummy Roundelays-Breaking Wrong.
When the key cards fall on the southpaw side
You haven't a chance on earth to win,
You might as well quit; your hands are tied;
There's nary a hope; you are sure all is.
Hour after hour you'll watch 'em drop
Killing your runs in a heartless stride,
Get out the checkbook, for you CAN'T cop
When the key cards fall on the southpaw
side.

Not Superstitious, But-Whenever I spill salt I always throw

Petite Pet Peeves. To buy a package of needles from an ex-service man and then discover "Made in Germany" on each pack.

For Shame, E. L. B. Friend Harve: Far more exciting than any of the drab winter sports



columns is the game of "one old cat artists of the Chicago Opera company

Do You Remember Way Back When: The elder Carter H. Harrison, then mayor, threw an ink well at Washing-ton Hesing, editor of the Stants-Zeltung, in the mayor's office in the old Rookery building (about 1882)?—Re-vere, Galesburg, Ill.

MORGAN PARK WINNER.

U. HIGH DIVIDES GAMES. University High and Blue Island split a double header in the south section of the

a 19 to 10 defeat to De Paul university five on the winner's floor yesterday. Crane turned the half with an 8 to 5 advantage. Cress and Douchofoff played stellar defensive games. CRANE [19].

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LATINS BEAT LUTHER INST. Chicago Latin basketball teams defeated uther institute on the former's court resterday, the heavyweights winning, 18 to 9, and the lirhtsweights, 28 to 20.

AMES RUNNERS HERE TOMORROW FOR MEET

The Iowa State college relay team, which will race Chicago in a two mile event as a feature

of the Illinois A. games at Broadmorrow, will arrive in this city in the morning.

ing 2:05, interest increasing. The men who will represent Chicago in

the relay are Alfred Brickman, William Shorey, Franklin Carter, and

Three Record Breakers Left. Last year the Ames men decisively

season established a new world's outdoor record at the Drake relay games. The Hawkeye quartet tomorrow will include three members of the record breaking 1921 team. The meet, the first of the indoor season, will afford coaches and physical directors an opportunity to get a

line on their men for the A. A. U. championships later. Cluster of Prep Events. Aside from the regular list of standard nandicap events, there will be races for junior members of the I. A. C. and relays and individual events for

high schools and academies. The program will open at 7:45 o'clock. BOWEN WINS DOUBLE BILL.

Bowen won both ends of a couble-header at the 'Harvard school yesterday, the heavy-weights, 19 to 45, and the lightweights, 20 to 14. Brockman, with five baskets, was the majors' stellar performer. LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Division Clippers, 37; West Side Badgers, 11.
Division Hornets, 20; West Side Arabs, 10.
Mark White Pirates, 48; Palmer Park, 8.
Eckhart Park, 44; Grace Lutheran, 5.
Kosciuszko heavies, 30; Morris A. C., 9.
Reo heavies, 20; Aces, 16.
Seminole bantams, 8; Welles Park, 5.
Roamers, 12; Sinal Tigers, 7.
Grand Crossing 115s, 15; St. Clara A. C., 12.
Grand Crossing Mickeys, 27; Palmer Pk., 9.
Cornell Sq. Comets, 20; Trumbull Park, 16.
Cornell Sq. Puritans, 22; Davis Square, 20.
Cornell Sq. Boosters, 48; Holstein Park, 2.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS

local tournaments.

At Mr. Thistlethwaite and see if it is possible to secure a man who can assist him in football and coach the baseball team. It is possible that Mr. Thistlethwaite might take over the baseball team.

Shoreacres this summer, is in charge.

an nouncement that Coach Stags of Chicago will send a team to the mark which the mark which the city and western funior champion-ship tournaments will be awarded.

son left the nine The Purple dia

The Purple diamond team, which THISTLETK VAITE. defeated Chicago last year, has been broken up, several members araduating and other departing for professional schools. Only four or five members of the county research in school. of the squad remain in school.

Chuck Palmer, regular pitcher last season, is still on hand. Besides the flinger, Stegman, catcher; Rost, outfielder, and Nelson, second baseman,

which will work out a plan in w. 6. A. territory in organizing and developing. The other members are fred Borton of Cleveland and E. S. Rogers of Chicago. Secretary W. W. Harless said last night he hoped soon to abnounce dates for the western amateur and open championships.

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Olympia Pields has applied for Aug. 16 and 17 or Aug. 23 and 24 for its annual Olympiad. President Norman Taylor of the Chicago District will call a meeting shortly to take up the matter of adjusting dates for the local lournaments.

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Teams at other schools have been practicing in their gyans for weeks.

Freday: "We are going to take the matter of a baseball coach up with Mr. Thistlethwaite and see if it is possible to secure a man who can assist

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JES' TRY AN'

GO- WE'RE

YHERE, SO'S

YOU'LL BE

GONNA HOLD

"THE NIGHT ROSE" Produced by Goldwyn. ected by William Worsley resented at the Roosevelt. THE CAST.

Lon Chane Leatrice Joy Rourke's lieutenant Richard Tucket Assistant district attorney. John Bowers
O'Rourke's former love. Betty Schade
Police chief's clerk. Lefty Flynn
Mrs. Rodman Edythe Chapman
Jimmy Cullen Landis

By Mae Tinée.

When you first met Lon Chaney you knew him as a hard boiled yegg whose tough mug [can't call it anything else] was always there when crime was in contemplation or in progress. He did the doity wolk unostentatiously, but with acumen and artistry. Then came "The Miracle Man"! There, as the take cripple, he was a wiz. In "The enalty," as a legless Moriarty, sitting spiderlike in his web of underworld intrigue, he made you sit up and swal-lom hard. In "The Night Rose" he

He is cast as a master crook, and, if the truth be told, your sympathies are far more with him than with the noble youths who rescue virtue from Mr. D. W. Griffith will, it is said, his clutches, finally put an end to his personally direct the opening of his activities and, incidentally, to latest picture, "Orphans of the Storm, at the Great Northern Monday night

As O'Rourke he is one smooth actor! Misses Lillian and Dorothy Gish will King of the underworld he is and he accompany him and make "personal certainly does wield a powerful and appearances" at the premiere.

The picture, as you have guessed, is melodrama. It deals with crooks and heir constant intrigues to defeat the produced by Paramount. Ought to be a good combination. most of its evildoers are suave and well dressed devils whose "molls," so far as appearance and dress go, might be society girls and which permits its rance and taste.

The acting in "The Night Rose" is all good. There are no "papers" to be hectically saved and the chee-ild the clutches of a criminal who, while whom Moriarty marks for his own, is engagingly smiling upon her, had been urned from home in a ladylike man-diabolically plotting her ruin. mer and received and treated with the most polite consideration by Moriarty. Night Rose." Wish you the same!

HERE GMES HAROLD

ON HIS WAY TO KEEP A DATE-LET'S KIDNAD

HIM AND HOLDHIM

LATE!

SO'S HE'LL BE

AT'S A

IDEA!

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Bright Sayings of the Children

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Y'GOIN', SIMP ?-

OVER TSEE YOUR

SWEETIE, HEY?

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Dorothy, before going out to dinner pressed all the rules of etiquette upon



the child's mind. Dorothy sat silent a noment and then said, "Better I tay E. G. M.

Bobby arrived one day from the west to visit his grandparents and uncle.

Before his uncle came home from work his grandmother said to him,

HAROLD TEEN-WHEN LILLUMS INSPIRES-AH! WHAT STRENGTH!

MIX! CUT

GOTTA GO!

HAW! HAW!

ILL NEVER

FORGIVE HIM!

LILLUMS

If your birthday is today, you are POSITIVE.

In what you say and in what you do you are positive and energetic. You put all your vim and energy into what with her mother, was told how to act. put all your vim and energy into what arate the eggs, beat yolks with milk—
After her mother thought she had imyou are doing. A determination and the colder the milk is the better—then native ability, together with your other stir sifted dry ingredients into the fine characteristics, makes of you an exceptionally fine and well rounded hot, well buttered gem pans, and bake character. You have a kind heart and in a hot oven twenty minutes. a great sympathy and understanding of humanity.

> For Circulation Purposes. "Dear Miss Blake: I am in love

with a boy two years my senior. I have been going out with him for about two weeks. I love him dearly, disagreeable. In baking in large gem but don't know whether he loves me or pans do not try to have a muffin thick not. He gave me a ring about a week or high. It will then have too much ago and has not spoken to me since crumb, whether it is stiff and crumbly then. Shall I give him back the ring? "NANCY LEE." reversed.

That must have been intended for a "My, but won't you be glad to see farewell ring, eh, Nancy Lee? How tablespoons of melted butter to the Uncle Leonard!"

farewell ring, eh, Nancy Lee? How tablespoons of melted butter to the perfectly laughable! Yes, I'd send it above batter, and you will get a muffin Bobby said, "Huh! I bet he'll be glad back. He may be needing it about this o see me."

F. L. L. time to present to another girl!

with a custard-like top, which may time to present to another girl!

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

1 GOTTA

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1 TELL

Variations of Corn Muffins. Suppose we take a rather bare formula for our corn muffins and then do some embroidering upon it, to suit different tastes. Here it is: One cup of

cornmeal, one-half cup of wheat flour, two eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, teaspoon of baking powder. Sepwet, and finally beat whites till stiff and fold into the mixture. Fill into

These will be crusty, and if baked in rather large gem pans will be rather creamy, but in the tiny ones they will be about half crisp delicious crust. Note the one teaspoon of baking powder, where some people would use three. One teaspoon is all that is needed, with the two eggs, and more or moist, unless the proportions of flour and cornmeal in the above are

Now, if you like, you may add two

CARL ED

POOL

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

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"I am writing for a boy who wa adopted by a woman who does day works He is alone much of the time and he is interested in collecting stamps, but has no way of getting any He is a good boy and obedient, but is alone so much. Perhaps some of your friends could help this poor boy by sending him some of the stamps they might by chance have from old letters, etc. He is thrifty and loves to work.

Who would like to share part of their stamp collection with this little fellow!

Baby May Ride. "I have a baby carriage, the lining of which is a little torn, and a go-cart of rattan to give to some one.

We are grateful to you for your kindly offer. Some mother will happy to take advantage of it.

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SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Getting a Response.

started school his teacher left. Wish

ing to meet the one in charge I called

at the school and rapped several times without response. Seeing an electric bell near the door I pushed the but-

ton. All nine grades responded for

fire drill. Imagine my embarrassment. I had rung the school fire alarm.

Sharing the Joke.

children to a movie. He sat in one

row with two of the children. I sat in

the row behind with one child. There

came a part in the show that was funny and I, confused for the moment,

thinking my husband was beyond my little girl in my row, leaned over and

gave him a punch on the knee. It was a stranger!

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ROUND SHOULDERED: HERE IS

an awfully good exercise for that hump between the shoulder blades:

Lie flat on the floor, face down, hands at sides. Now raise body from waist up; down again slowly. You will feel a pull on the muscles there. Do this

five times, morning and night, for a week; then increase to ten and even

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do with the mold of form. for the wrapped effect of many of the ate evening gowns, dresses do not jell this season. They are draped and whipped up . d anything but tight fit-

Even the corsages of the Poiret type of afternoon dress shown do not really fit. They are straight of line, but so ax in their discipline that the basque of other days would recoil in horror. Aside from this fact, the black vel-

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No wonder it tastes so

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the dry Spaghetti-and

cooks it after the recipe

of a celebrated Italian

chef. The tomato sauce

for which Heinz is fa-

SPAGHETTI

and eat

really the most stunning thing with and its off-the-shoulder line, together Uncle Leonard! with its full skirt, make it particularly appealing to the slim and the youthful.

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vet dress illustrated is one destined for several more months of activity. It is trimmed with spotted ermine, which is

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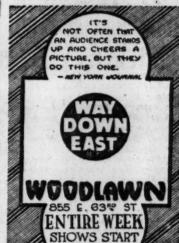
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8:15 - 10:15

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of Mrs. Lockwoo
Cedar street. Me
will give a dim
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Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer of 849 North Michigan avenue are return-ing today from New York, to be presing today from New Tork, to be present at the ball they are giving tonight at the Congress for their cousin, Miss Bertha Honoré, debutante daughter of Mrs. Lockwood Honoré of 83 East Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer their residence before the dance.
The Thursday morning reading class mill meet this morning with Mrs. Wil-helm L. Baum, 1608 North State park-

Mrs. Frank H. Conner of 5645 Woodmrs. Frank I. Colliner of 3645 Wood-bern avenue will open her house this merning for a talk on "The Policy of Pance" by Miss Julie R. Adams. Mrs. Oliver M. Spencer and her hughter, Miss Sarah Spencer of 847 North Michigan avenue, will give a sencheon today at the Saddle and Cycle elub. There will be fifty guests. Miss ncer made her debut last winter.

The Junior Friends of Art, of which The Junior Friends of Art, of which Miss Olga Menn is chairman, will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Miss Anna Morgan's studio, Fine Arts build-ing. Miss Morgan will present three preset plays after which tea will be erved. Miss Francine Larrimore will

Miss Alice Gerstenberg is giving a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at the Arts club for Miss Genevieve Tobin and the members of the Junior league who are presenting Miss Gerstenberg's dramatization of "Alice in Wonderland" on Saturday mornings at the Playhouse.

Mrs. Thomas Charles Russell, who

A program will be given today at 3 o'clock in the rooms of the Alliance

Mr. Harold G. Sperling of Wilmette

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work and very difficult. Probably that Mrs. Harold G. Sperling of Wilmette aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coon-

had planned to accompany them, was An assisting body, the Chicago forced to give up the trip owing to ill- Woodwind Ensemble, gave variety to Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks the program.

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for a Mediterranean tour.

Dinner and Theater Party for Miss Field

Marquis, daughter of Dr. George Paull Marquis of 999 Lake Shore drive, gave dinner and theater party last night or Miss Katherine Field, who will be married to Thomas Clifford Rodman Sturday afternoon. Miss Beatrix Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thorne of 1130 Lake Shore wire, will give a dinner for Miss Field tonight, preceding the Palmer ball. To-morrow night Mr. and Mrs. Stanley field will give the bridal dinner for daughter at their residence, 1550 State parkway.

Rochford Stetson was formally installed today as the twelfth rector of this city on Saturday to meet the princes of the Rt. Rev. Dr. William T. Manning.

Mrs. Delavan to Speak.

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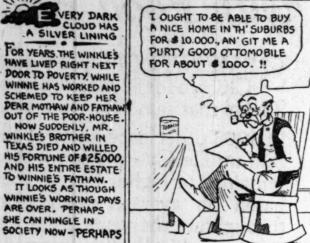
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BY EDWARD MOORE The Chicago Solo choir, which is

with Mr. Russell and their family moved recently into the Henry J. Patter house in Evanston, will be at home today from 2 until 6 o'clock. appearance several weeks ago.

Its debut was flatteringly successful.

but on its new appearance it seemed to Prançaise, 406 Fine Arts building, when have broken the ice and settled down Mrs. Murry Nelson will present in French a paper entitled "Bagatelle." along in the program as Granville Bantiss Lois Nelson will give two musical tock's "Spirit of Night," it displayed something highly exceptional in choral singing.

Mrs. Morris M. Townley of 65 East is why the choir sang it so well: finding Oak street and Miss Lydia Coonley, an extra effort necessary it delivered the impetus. At any rate it was the bughter of Ar. and ares. John S. Cook the impetus. At any time impetus. At any for 1245 Astor street, left yesterday high mark of the evening as regards for New York to sail for three months performance, though Debussy's "Trois perfo of travel in Europe. Mme. Antonin Chansons de Charles d'Orleans" ran Barthelemy of 14 Bellevue place, who close to it in interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks of 745 North Michigan avenue will save next Wednesday for Pasadena, Cal. to spend the remainder of the seamon at Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham of Mr. and Mrs. He was born in Bangor. Me., about 1839, and came to Chicago of State James G. Blaine, and former Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Mrs. Mrs. Frederic W. Upham of Mr. and Mrs. He was born in Bangor. Me., about 1839, and came to Chicago of State James G. Blaine, and former Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Mrs. Mrs. He was born in Bangor. Me., about 1839, and came to Chicago of State James G. Blaine, and Wilson. of next month.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-Miss Miss Frances Robbins, daughter of Sylvia Hillhouse, daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins of Charles Betts Hillhouse, gave a lunchill Lake Shore drive, and Miss Anna eon party at the Plaza.

> Miss Katherine Amory, who is sailing for an extended trip in Europe today.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave s luncheon at the Plaza for Lord Richard Neville. Lord Neville is here on a mission to raise money for the blind, a fund started in England by the late

New York, Jan. 25.—The Rev. Caleb lockford Stetson was formally in. be carried on by Lady Pearson.

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Cial.]—The president and Mrs. Harding dined tonight with the secretary of at present in Washington will consider the carried on by Lady Pearson. Lord Arthur Pearson and which is to ochford Stetson was formally in at present in Washington, will come to

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woman's Association of Commerce will dinner given tonight by George A. San-Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas. Mrs. Coolidge was given a luncheon

whom Jonkheer F. Beelaerts van Blokland, head of The Netherlands delega tion to the arms conference, entertained at dinner tonight.

Mrs. Gillett Hill gave a luncheon today for her house guests, Mrs. Charles E. Proctor of Great Neck, L. I., and Mrs. Walter McLean of Green Spring Valley, Md. Others present were Mrs. ames R. Mann, Mrs. Theodore W. loyes, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. Alexander G. Bentley, and Mrs. J. N. W. McClure, former y Miss Elmira Gillett Hill, daughter the hostess. Mrs. McClure arrived ast night from her home in Paris, Ky., and will spend several weeks with



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today by Mrs. Rufus Day.

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Hughes were the guests in honor of

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ances in Chicago this season, will be of the Rev. John revived here for bizarre operagoers Lee, D. D., who by Mary Garden, it was announced today. As a benefit for the Devastated French Relief, Miss Anne Morgan, who gained notoriety recently in pro-motion and attendance of boxing conmotion and attendance of boxing con-tests, obtained the consent of Miss Garden for the revival.

Garden for the revival.

The "Salome" revival is to be given Saturday evening. Feb. 4. Miss Garden, Muratore, Reynolds, Dufranne, Defrere, Lazzari. Nicolay, and Cotreuil are to appear; Polacco will con-

There may be a protest or two over "Salome's" revival, even in New York. It is recalled that the last performances were in 1919 at the Manhattan Opera house, conducted by the late Oscar Hammerstein.

OBITUARY.

in the late '50s, being employed as a printer on the old Chicago Herald. and Wilson. That newspaper being suspended, Mr.
Brock was employed by The Tribune
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Salome," barred after two perform. The pen has once more proved itself mightier than the sword in the career

> died Tuesday afternoon at Wesley Memorial hospicivil and religious liberty in Peru, South America. Arriving in Chicago from County

in 1874, penniless. he graduated at Northwestern DR. JOHN LEE. university and Garrett Biblical

institute in 1882. In 1893 he began his world-wide correspondence in the interest of religious liberty in South America, especially in the matter of marriage and the holding of religious

He was 71. Funeral services will be

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ALSTRIN—Sue G. Alstrin, nee Gutrich, Jan. 24, 1922, beloved wife of Frank E., mother of Edwin F. and Lewell R. Funeral Thursday, 9.80 a. m., from late residence, 269 Franklin-av., River Forest. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Luke's church, Lake-st. and Larhrop-av., River Forest. Interment at Nount Carmel.

at Mount Carmel.

ARCHIBALD—Thomas E. Archibald, Jan. 25, 1922, beloved husband of Caroline H., father of Virginia. Funeral Friday, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 836 Shermanav. Evanston. Burial at Forest Home.

ANDERSON—Robert A. Anderson, Jan. 24, 1922, beloved son of Arthur and Laura-Funeral services at the home of his parects, 4607 Dover-st. Thursday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m.—Interment at Roschill.

BARD—Charles W. Bard at Los Angeles, Cal., Jat. 24, beloved husband of Sarah A. Bard, father of Mrs. A. C. Dodge of Oak Park, Ill., Sadie C., and Bessie A. Bard of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, 4239 Harvard-blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Genevieve Reynolds, who for BARKER—Alice Barker, aged 87 years, beloved mother of Harry J. Barker. Funeral from late residence, 203 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park, Saturday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., to Forest Home cemetery. the last thirty years had played major parts with Robert B. Mantell, died at the American hospital at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning of pneumonia after an illness of only a few

BARNES—Angus A. Barnes, beloved father of John E., grandfather of Bryce, Lucile, and Arthur. Funeral 2 p. m., Friday, Jan. 27, from 3913 Cottage Grove-av., to Mount Miss Reynolds' home was in New

ork.

Miss Reynolds had been on the stage
or nearly half a century and had apeared in support of many of the most amous stars. She was at one time a amous stars. She was at one time a forest Home.

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Half Mark William Barr, Jan. 25, 1922, husband of Anna Barr. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 916 N. Humphrey-av. Oak Park. Interment at Forest Home. for nearly half a century and had ap-peared in support of many of the most peared in support of many of the most famous stars. She was at one time a member of the famous Empire Theater New York Stock company, which also included William Faversham and Henry Miller.

In the years immediately before her death she was playing such parts as Queen Mother in "Hamlet," and the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet."

"Miss Reynolds was the last of that fine oid school of 'grande dames,'" said Mr. Mantell.

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BRIGHAM-Ethel P. Brigham, Jan. 25, 1922. Funeral notice later.

BRUDER—William Bruder, late of 2123 Lewissi... aged 32, beloved husband of Mary Bruder, née Markvat; beloved son of Mary Bruder, née Markvat; beloved son of Mary Bruder, brother of Mrs. Emma Latiner, Agnes, Mrs. Bertha Balaban, and Roy. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., and 3 b. m. at chapel of Bohemian National cemetery, Member of Constantia lodge, No. 783, A. F. & A. M.

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CAIN-Lenna F. Cain, of 5744 W. Ericot Jan. 25, 1922, wife of the late William B. Cain, daughter of Mrs. George Thorn mother of William, Margaret, Ruth, and Jack. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., fron St. Martin's Episcopal church, Walleraw and Midway Park, Austin. Interment For-est Home.

CATELANI—Luigi Cajelani, beloved hus of the late Isolina Catelani, nee Andreuc fond father of Amelia, Louis, and Ge Catelani. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m., 1 late residence, 3432 Indiansaw, to James' church. Interment at Mount Car

James church. Interment at Mount Carmel DOOLEY—Ritsabeth A. Dooley, nise Lawiess beloved wife of David F. Dooley, sister o Mrs. W. F. Lake and the late John an Michael Lawiess, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Charles Heckman, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, four aunt of Stephen, David, and Margaret Dooley. Member of Charlotte court, No. 367 W. C. O. F., and St. Anne's sodality. Fareral from late residence, 3714 N. Kildare av., Friday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m., to St. Viator's church, where solemn requirem high

ETTLINGER—Mrs. Minnie Ettlinger, mothe of Mrs. Felix Uhry and sister of Charle and David Yondorf. Funeral private Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 3 47th-st.

PRANK—Ruth Frank, age 4 years 4 days, Jan. 24, 1922, at Spring Valley, beloved daughter of Nathan and Marie Frank. Fu-neral from La Salle-st. station, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 1 p. m., to Free Sons cemetery. New York papers please copy,

HORNE—Marshall Horne, Jan. 24, 1922, aged 72 years, at Minneapolis, formerly of 7133 Coles-av., beloved father of Mrs. Hasel L. McCarthy. Funeral services at the Church of the Redesmer, 56th-st. and Blackstone. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Member of South Park lodge No. 662. A. F. & A. M.

Rochety.

LACY-Wiliam H. Lacy, Jan. 22, 1922, at Camp Dix, N. J., aged 33 years, youngest son of Mrs. Nettle A. Lacy, formerly lieutenant Company F. 132d infaniry, 33d division. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Oakwoods.

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PARADISE—Demis Phillip Paradise, Jan. 23, at United States Public Health hospital No. 30, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Friske: father of Gladys, brother of X. Paradise, Mrs. Charles Ellmaker, and Mrs. Edward Moon of New York, Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6535 Cottage Grove av., to St. Clara's church. Troy. N. Y., papers please copy.

BEEVES—Mary E. Reeves, Jan. 25, 1922, at her residence, 5047 Indians-av., wife of Richard R. Reeves and mother of Bichard E., George, and Ethel Reeves. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, 10 a. m., Interment private at Oakwoods. Indianapolis papers please copy.

SEARLES—Anna Spurr Searles, Jan. 24, 1922. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, 2:30 p. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred L.

Services private. Interment Forest Home.
STUCKER—Bunigunda Stucker, née Schrepfermann, beloved wife of the late Bernard Stucker, fond mother of Audrew, Mrs. Mary Rockelmann and Eva Stucker, sister of John Schrepfermann, Mrs. Kwa Hopp. Funeral Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., from laterestience, 3224 Wilson-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Troy-st. and Montrose-av. where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to St. Mary's cemetery. VOGEL—Joseph J. Vogel, suddenly, Jan. 25. celebrated; autos to St. Mary's cemetery.
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1922, aged 52 years, beloved husband of
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lodge, No. 1022, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln
Park chapter: Apollo commandery, No. 1.
R. T.; Community chapter, O. E. S., and
Garden City lodge, No. 145, K. of P. Funeral service from late readence, 2232 Larrabes-si., Saturday, Jan. 28, 1922, at 2p. m. Masonic services at Montrose cemetery chapel at 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia, Papapers please copy.
VON DER HEYDT—Maria Von Der Heydt.

tery chapel at 3:30 p.m. Philadelphia, Papers please copy.

VON DER HEYDT—Maria Von Der Heydt beloved wife of Hermann, fond mother of Dr. Robert, Emil, and Dr. Harry, Butte, Mont., at her home, 709 S. Oak Park.av. Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. to Waldheim; private.

WEINER—John M. Welner, beloved husband of Fanny Weiner, nee Bittermann, fond father of Harry M. and Samuel Weiner, Funeral Friday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 6012 Maryland-av., to Graceiand cemetery.

WESCOTT—Alica M. Wescott, Jan. 15, 1922, at Vallejo, Cab. mother of C. Edgar and G. Arnold Westcott and Mrs. J. W. Green. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Friday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p. m.

WHEELER—Julia M. Wheeler, Jan. 25, 1922.

neral services at Opaceiand chaper Friday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p. m.

WHEELER-Julia M, Wheeler, Jan. 25, 1922, at the residence of her brother, 8851 Prairie-av., sister of Mrs. Emma B. Gleason, Edward G., and Charles A. Wheeler. Funeral Friday, Jan. 27, 10 a. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Interment Wheaton, Ill. Member of Englewood chapter, No. 731, O. E. S.

WHITE-Mary A. White, nee Carrigan, beloved wife of the late Thomas, morber of Catherine E. and the late Joseph, Thomas, Harriet, and Mary White O'Heron. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 820 S. Bishop-st., to Holy Family church. Burial at St. James cemetery, Say Bridge, Ill.

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McKENNAN—Mrs. Beas I. McKennan, at St. Luke's hospital, Jan. 25, at 7:30 s. m. widow of S. V. McKennan (A. E. F., died overseas Sept., 1918), and beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie McGaban of Tst. Scrville. III. Funeral at Taylorville.

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Nelson—Nils W. Nelson, Jan. 24, of 3852 Irving Park-blyd, beloved husband of Alma Nelson, fond father of Marguerite and the late William. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3419 N. Clarkest. Internent Rosehill. Member of Taree Links lodge No. 812, I. O. O. F.; Lakeview council: No. 10, Royal learue.

PARADISE—Denis Phillip Paradise, Jan. 25, of United Stetes Dublic Health, Necolital.

Bridge, Ill.
WHITE—Jessie F. White, Jan. 24, 1922, wife
of William J. White, sister of Jean W. Law,
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home, 4246 Wilcox st. Thursday at 2 p.
m. Interment at Rosentill.
WILTSE-Edwin b. Wittse, Jan. 25, beloved
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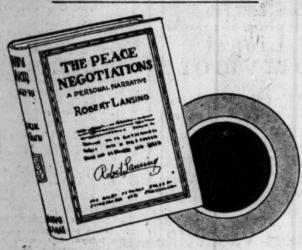
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Chicken	[per lb.]	.14	45	221 %
Codfish	[per lb.]	.12	. 35	192 %
Salmon	[per lb.]	.18	.45	150 %
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TIPLESS PORTER, STILL COURTEOUS, WINS SELF \$100

Politeness Seeker Finds Many Boorish.

was no thin dime for the palm of Herbert Luker, .5516 Lafayette avesue, colored porter at the Crystal barler shop, 20 North Clark street, after be had dusted and shined and brushed silgently. But not long after, the mer so well served, returned and gave him the biggest tip he had ever

Yesterday's award of the courtesy was bestowed on Luker after rous other persons had failed to ualify as candidates.

An elevator starter in an office building was eliminated five minutes after search began. A dozen people made for a car with a capacity of bout eight, and the starter's ambition

was to get 'em all in. Politeness? What Is It?

the car, please," he or little. dered, giving the detective a push in the chest. The sleuth bumped against a fat gentleman and another hapless menger burnt him with a cigar, Fintaking his errand on the ninth floor ried to her vaudeville partner of the hashed for a car whose chauffeur last three years, Jack Wilson. She said this was untrue.



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then closed the gates and nose dived the lobby

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expensive car, stopped a few feet be-hind a street car, anxious to "beat the He missed the detective's hind foot

The sleuth felt in need of a barber's chair. He needed a shine, too.
"Shine, Squirrel!" called the bar-

shiner, more than courteous, was enter-taining as well. He kept up a Bert Willisms monologue to the accompani-ment of stropping razors and snipping

The Final Touch.

The detective, leaving, glanced at his A fleck of soap marred the

Take that off, will you?" The untipped porter produced the cloth again, "Yessir," Mr. Luker responded. A number of minor indignities from usque whites were encountered during the remaining hours. Against their drab background, the colored man's courtesy shown with brilliance. I want a book that tells how to make this here sympathetic gin," he

this trade, and came forward at the beck of the proprietor.

O Lawdee, I ain't that polite," he

burbled, incredulously. He was reassured. He bent double with glee, Barers, manicure girls, and patrons

well. I figger that ev'ybody can't afford to give me somethin'," he ex-plained. "If he can't this time, mebbe e can next. An' if I'm rude to him use o' that, I lose him and ten of

This goes right home," he added. What a lot o' pohk chops and barr'ls gravy the missus can buy with this

Fear Injuries Fatal to Two Struck by Autos

Mrs. katharine Lovenwitzh, 1928 her avenue, is in the Post Graduate ital suffering from perhaps fatal les received when she was struck y a taxicab at 19th street and Archer

Albert Brattlend, 50, was hit by a Parmalee passenger bus at Harrison and South Franklin streets and probably fatally injured.

Iwo Girls Escape from Contagious Disease House

While other inmates of the Lawn-ale Contagious Disease hospital were sparing supper last evening Dollie arquette, 24 years old, and Marie La

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patches, insists that she isn't going houses, with blackmailing detectives to do anything of the kind, woof, woof. Ranlet's denials piqued the possessor of America's most beautiful back not a

"I am shocked and surprised," she said, among other things. Ranlet, it seems, is under the impression that Miss Gordon is now mar-

CLIFF DWELLERS BAN GLASSES TO

Clubs Growing Dryer for almost four years," said Miss Hasthan Sahara Desert.

the Casino club with prohibition raid- discovered she was \$50 short in her ers the majority of the city's social cash. She wept bitterly and confer clubs have become so Saharaized as to taking the money. She admitted tak cause the governor of North Carolina its turn over in his grave and remark to the governor of South Carolina, "I was inexpressibly sorry touthink to the governor of South Carolina, "It's a long time between raids."

It's a long time between raids." The new president is Ralph Clarkson, the painter

"We have placed a ban on all flask action was on our own motion."

Glasses to the Cellar. It was reported that there were symptoms of "revolution," but Mr. it is my duty." Ciarkson said:

arkson said:

"No. This club obeys the law. I toto.

"It is not true," she says. "I made
"They wanted me to, suggested a few days ago that all cocktail and wine glasses, which had until no confession. They wanted me to, by a quarter of an inch. A snarl and then been kept in lockers, be removed to the way, you!" constituted to the cellar, and the board of direction of the way. to the cenar, and the total of the total of the cenar three persons to the cash drawer. It and many times even the waitresses.

appearance of evil. Other members of the club were in-terviewed. Each confirmed Mr. Clark-"Yes," said one. "I took a number trade. The grimy boots of the detective of champagne glasses home. We use "Squirrel," who proved to be Mr. son, particularly as to the glasses. "Yes," said one. "I took a number trade. The grimy boots of the detective of champagne glasses home. We use "I wanted to cut clear of the would invite me to take a sleigh ride living with him, and no one but Theed and Segrove knew his address."

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It is rumored in prohibition enforcement circles that the Saddle and Cycle and the South Shore Country clubs are to be "eyed," but members of both say a Nebraska plateau in August played roulette in private homes with friends and often told Miss Hastings about it. They were little games; no the other worker.

This went to the barber. Nothing for control of that money and paid it back bit by that money and paid it back bit by it, and I can prove it.

"As to playing in north side gambling houses, there wasn't any. I played roulette in private homes with friends and often told Miss Hastings about it. They were little games; no dog" venders were there in bunches.

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GIRL, ACCUSED AS EMBEZZLER; GAY LIFE IS BLAMED

Blackmail Paid to Detective, She Says.

Adventure's end came yesterday for Miss Blanche Fellows, erstwhile cashier in Miss Hastings'-Tea Room, 159 West Monroe street, when Judge Samuel H. Trude in the Englewood police court issued warrants for her on charges of grand larceny.

Miss Gertrude J. Hastings, former Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25.—[United the court Miss Fellows took \$1,600 News. J—Kitty Gordon, the actress, in-sists that she is going to marry Ralph Ranlet, New York broker, in the spring, tra la. Ranlet, according to New York dis-ing at roulette in north side gambling

Innocent, Girl Says.

But Miss Fellows says these things are all false. "I am innocent," she cries, "and I will fight to a finish for my good name and reputation!" Attorney Hugh R. Porter told the court he will surrender Miss Fellows in open court Saturday morning. The girl will waive examination in police court, the lawyer said, and stage he fight to clear her name in the crim-

inal courts.

An audit of Miss Fellows' books was declared to show that on ninety eight different occasions between April 3, 1919, and Dec. 6, 1921, she LUMBER ROOM tour amounts ranging from \$100 down to \$2.

Books Never Audited.

"Miss Fellows was in my emplo tings. "I trusted her so implicitly that her books were never checked Since the midwinter experiences of over or audited. A short time ago

It became known yesterday that the money?" She told me she had spent it new president of the Cliff Dwellers, the club of artists, writers, etc., occupying the top floor of Orchestra hall, has established an official drouth thereabouts. on high living—running around nights with a fast crowd. She spoke of gambling in a north side house. 'I played tablished an official drouth thereabouts. back what I had taken. The first time I won \$9; after that I always lost." "She also said a detective had blackdrinkables," Mr. Clarkson said. "The mailed her for \$100 of the money. He it were possible to rent had threatened to expose her as having been in a gambling and driating sleigh, I would do so, party. I am taking action against her only with the greatest regret—I feel when it was real fun to

sitention. He mounted the barber's was merely to take away the very made their own change out of the drawer. Now they are trying to blame

Paid \$100 to Avoid Arrest.

gan to glow and glisten. But the them now for ice cream. They're incr, more than courteous, was enter-wonderful."

They're said he would arrest me if I didn't avenue, machinist—My said he would arrest me if I didn't avenue, machinist-My May Visit Saddle and Cycle.

It is rumored in prohibition enforceIt is rumored that the Saddle and Cycle is rumored to prohibition enforceThat money and paid it back bit by we usually drove south

one lost anything in them. I never took a penny that didn't belong to me."

KEELINS TARGET OF U. S. IN NEW FRAUD CHARGES

Bills of criminal information against

Thomas W. and John J. Keelin, of-In the article from Lafayette, Ind., pany, 4553 Lexington street, charging a sleigh ride, and it was great sport. thorities in the case of Pacific coast high a woman clerk in a busy book store. "And the one I want got's comething in it about home brew."

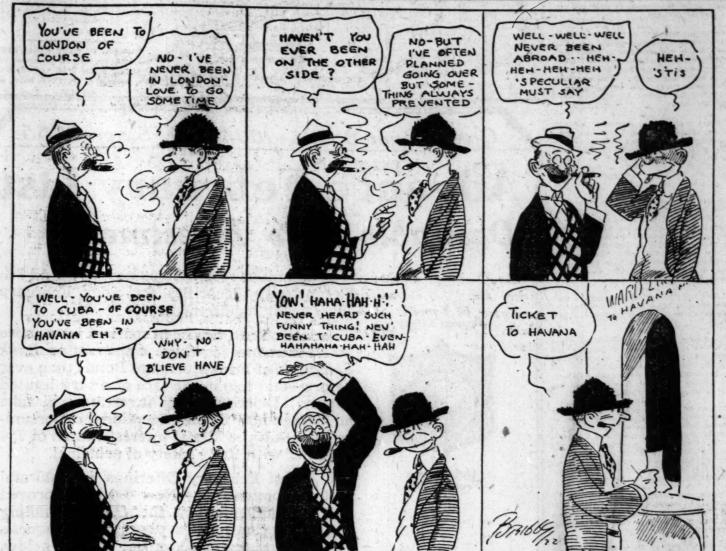
Govooh! Terrible:

"We have no such book as that in the place, sir!" she answered, evidentian ardent prohibitionist from her infiguation. "A book like that should burned!"

Back to the shop to tell the prize winner of his reward. He was engaged this trade, and came forward at the should book store. "And the one I want got's high school youths said to have been offered money to come to Purdue to play football, W. H. Dietz, the coach who now has left Purdue, was said to have located University of Washington in 1916. This is wrong. Dietz coached Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., in 1916. University of Washington is at Seattle, and Dietz never was connected with the latter.

Arthur Benedicto Raymond, former Judge Harry Fisher, Keelin asked the

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



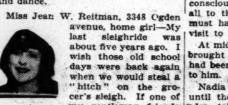
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ouestion.

The Question When did you have your last sleigh

Where Asked. Madison and Dearborn streets. The Answers.

Joe Anderson, 4065 Roscoe street, pressman-I had my last sleigh ride four years ago. I am strong for outdoor sports. If

take my best girl on a sleigh ride party, That story Miss Fellows denies in stop at a roadhouse, and have supper



Miss Mary Kolarik, 2434 South Harding avenue, stenog-rapher-Why, it's not so long ago. Last year a crowd of girls rented a sleigh and we took a trip through all the parks. We had a most enjoyable time. When



Robert Kruger, 128 North Taylor

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN REGION BY ROY VICKERS is startled when he recognizes a ring Natia wears and knows who she is.

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was senteuced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Eddis, learns that John Camden his one time friend, who stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. He has nournshed his hatred of Camden all the long years in prison, and now his embittered beart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim in place of her father.

Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest. Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest. Theed brings Nadia and Jarroman together. Jarroman too, recognized as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranack. He 107428 her and asks har to marry him. Lord Doucester, Stranack's father.

INSTALLMENT XXI.

NADIA'S FAKE WELCOME. Jarroman returned from his visit to the detective feel ing well satisfied with his morning's work. During the long hours of the night he had come to the conclusion that if he could have foreseen the result of his visit to Theed's office, he would never have appointed a get on to the trail of Miss detective to trace John Camden's daughter. Sooner or later, it was more than likely that Segrove would discover the true identity of the girl who was un-

consciously posing as Miss Jarroman. Later, it would be all to the good. Sooner—it would upset his plans. He must handle Segrove with the utmost care. Hence his visit to him. At midday he was somewhat surprised when a note was brought to him addressed to "Miss Jarroman." The note had been delivered by hand and the writing was unknown

'hitch" on the gro- Nadia had told him she would not be able to join him cer's sleigh. If one of until the afternoon. He had not, to his certain knowlmy gentleman friends 'edge, told any one except Theed that his daughter was

His curiosity was piqued. Moreover, he was more than a little anxious. He held the envelope poised between his two forefingers. It occurred to him that an obvious course

would be to steam the flap. "Hm! There are some things I never learned in Dart. derstood it suddenly — some love affair! That was why she from him on to a desk to await her arrival.

How he hated her! He must buy her a horse—it would hurt her when she had to give up riding. He must choose jewefry for her—so that she should weep for her diamonds

when they had been wrenched away.

"Here I am," said her clear voice behind him. He swung round, all trace of his satanic elation wiped from his face. He welcomed her as a loving father should with a kiss on the brow and a smile.

"And what have you been doing all the morning?" he asked. "Shopping, I hope." Nadia answered him evasively. "I had a lot of things to clear up, you know."

It was obvious even to his inexperienced eye that said had not yet replenished her wardrobe. Her dark blue costume was worn, her hat home made. Yet her beauty shone out like a star. He wondered what she would look like in what he termed vaguely "furbelows." "I'm afraid you've tired yourself out," he said easily. 'I shall insist on your taking things easily for a week

"By the way, I had forgotten," he added. "A letter came for you at midday today."

She thanked him, and he occupied himself at the desk to give her an opportunity of reading it. He turned round in time to see her crush the letter in her hand and

"O, I do want to get away!" He frowned. It was a check. Well, he must see what could be done later on. For the moment he must adapt himself to her mood.

dazzling power of money.

said, stroking her hand. "Let's make

a little adventure of it. Let's start our new existence with a jerk."

He paused as a new reflection cam

to him. Segrove, on the track

"Have you told any one at

our boarding house of-our

little discovery - yours and

"No," she answered slowly.

So much the better, he

thought. Let Segrove have some little difficulty in linking.

Miss Quest to the rich Miss

Jarroman. The discovery must

"I wanted to cut clear of the

tell any one of my change of

Again the quiver of misery

passed over her face. He un-

had so little enthusiasm for the

name. I-I've no friends."

not be made just yet.

he went on.

"Then let's get right away and not tell any one where we are for ever so long," he suggested, forcing eagerness to his manner. And as she agreed, he lifted the receiver of the telephone and spoke to the clerk in charge down

"Have my bill made out, please. I am leaving this of any high school shall be conducted afternoon

Then he picked up a time table.

He had no intention of going far afield. A sudden resolution had come to him. On that afternoon in Theed's ents can make no mistake as to the office when this languid, slender girl had been presented responsibility and chaperonage of the to him as his daughter, she had mentioned that she was school." working for a man called—what was it? As, yes, Stranack.

Doucester's son! She had faltered and colored over the patronage and chaperonage of such

Jarroman's mind was hard at work whilst he fluttered the leaves of the time table. Possibly she had been at-tracted by Stranack. Possibly they had even been en-gaged, and the engagement had been broken when it be-are to be stopped, if possible. round in time to see her crush the letter in her hand and thrust it into her bag. Her lips, he noticed, quivered and letter she had just received had certainly produced an distribution of 45 000 copies of the su-

Arthur Benedicto Raymond, former secretary of the Chicago Journeymer Bapbers' union, who was recently released from the state penitentiary, deleased from the state penitentiary, deleas

MORTENSON ASKS PARENTS TO CURB STUDENT REVELS

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Points Out Evils of Jazz and Joy Riding.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Recent whisperings of serious misenduct on the parts of Chicago high school students swelled into stentorian tones yesterday as Supt. Peter A. Mortenson, addressing a meeting of the board of education, caffed upon parents to aid in putting up bars across the road that is luring the city's youths.

The road is one usually traversed in automobiles, preferably the large ones, because there is more of a thrill. At one end of the road against which the superintendent warned there is the nome of a boy or a girl of teen age; at the other a blazing dancing place, gay, seductive music-jazz music-and, per haps, a flask that makes some high school boy the envy of his fellows.

Deplores " Dress Extremes." But the boys, nor even the flasks, would scarcely prompt the unusual ap-peal of Supt. Mortenson. There have been girls, high schools girls. And, of course, they have dressed as girls do dress in this day of A. D. 1922. The superintendent saw fit to deplore "extremes in dress."

Mr. Mortenson's action in making public a condition that is epocerning school anthorities followed a conference with deans and principals of the city's high schools. This conference, it was said, was prompted by revela-tions that recently resulted in two boys withdrawing from the Nicholas Senn High school. Two girls had com-

Dance and Dress Targets. In exhorting parents to more vigi lance Supt. Mortenson singled out mod ern dances, jazz music, and immodest dress for major treatment. Concerning

iminying and the like:
"We believe," he said, "the modern nethod of dancing has done much to break down respect for womanhood. We feel that no effort on our part can counteract this evil unless the parents realize the danger and help us main tain the standards.'

Concerning jazz:
"We believe that jazz music has done much to corrupt dancing and to make it impossible for young people to learn the more refined forms of dancing, at the same time vitlating their taste for good music."

Hits at "Joy Rides" of Students.

Of the automobile menac We believe the unrestricted use of the automobile is another demoralizing influence and that parents who allow boys in their teens to take high school girls 'joy riding' are doing much to break down the moral standards of the

And, finally, as for dress: "Extremes in dress are deplorable. We believe that mothers should know that modesty and simplicity in high school girls' costumes are most help-

And smoking-presumably of eign-rets-was not lost sight of by the superintentient in his discussion of great-er evils. He said students should abide by the state law prohibiting their smok-ing. Likewise, they should keep wholesome hours and should devote five nights a week to school work.

School Dances in Cabarets.

There was another point, concerning the auspices of "high school dances." Many functions heralded as such, Mr. Mortenson intimated, have been held in cabarets and other places not ap-

"It is the intention of the board of education and its officers," he said. that all dances given by the pupils within the high school building, if pos-

functions.

There is a type of social dissipation



ther sensations following the testimony yesterday by James I. Ennis, a handwriting expert, before Mas ter in Chancery E. A. Munger, to the effect that fraudulent notes aggregating \$600,-000 were so clear-ly the handwriting of Spurgin that the signature

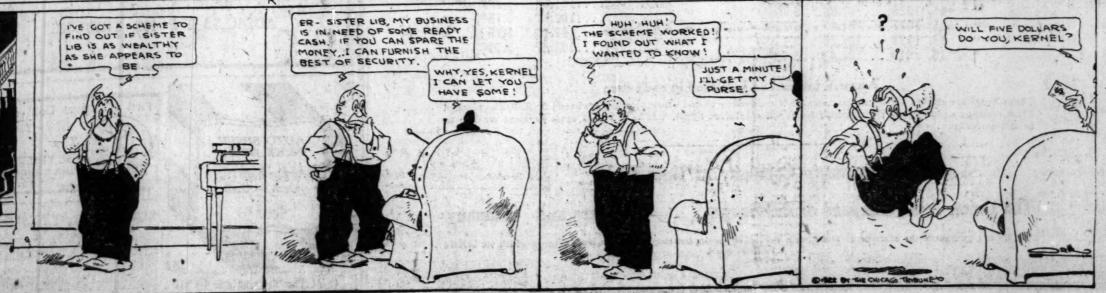
noticed by the

WARREN C. , should have been spurgin.

The notes referred to by Mr. Ennis

It is expected today, in the testimony of Whitney B. Flershem, certified pub-lic accountant, that a disclosure will be made showing the bank was insolvent several months before its doors were closed, and was in no position to pay its debts even before the discovery of the shortage.

KERNEL COOTIE-PERHAPS LIB MADE HER MONEY BY CAREFUL LENDING





MAY WHEAT OFF

There was fair buying of wheat early There was fair buying of wheat early as the result of covering induced by the fact that rumors of local financial trou-

tailed to help the market to any extent and the finish was easy. Prices held wheat markets brace up, it will be hard to within a range of 40%c, with a light outside trade, but sentiment is somewhat less bullish than of late.

Realizing sales and scattered liquidation resulted in a lower market for provisions, a sharp break in hogs being the bearish influence. Support was mainly of a local character, with packers doing little on either side. Lard closed 74:0010c and short ribs 15:035c lower, with deliveries on January contracts of 150,000 fos lard. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of wheat at the seaboard ag-gregated 400,000 bu, mostly American, and in small lots. There was also a light busi-ness in Manitobas to the United Kingdom, while the American sales included hard win-while the American sales included hard win-tended the sales of corn, 300,000 bu. At Chicago exporters bought 265,000 bu corn.

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bu. At Chicago exporters bought 286,000 bu. at Chicago exporters bought 286,000 bu. corn.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago Wednesday were 4,000 bu wheat, 10,000 bu corn, and 103,000 bu cats.

Spot wheat prices at Chicago showed little change, as compared with the May. No. 2 hard last under May. Receipts, 9 cars. St. Louis was off 203c; Kanass City, unchanged to 2c lower, and Omaha was weak.

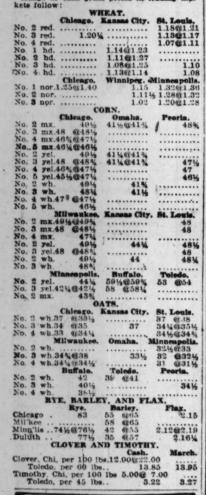
Offerings of cash corn were not large, but the demand was somewhat less active. Sample values unchanged to ½c higher, with relepts 481 cars here and 828 cars at the six markets, against 600 cars last year. No. 2 grades and No. 4 grades, 626½c under May. Outside tharkets unchanged to ½c lower.

Basis on cash oats was easy to ½c lower.

As compared with the May, No. 2 white sold it 162c and No. 3 white 465c under the tuture. Receipts here, 77 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.



GRAINS · IN · ALL

59 59 50% 50% 58% 58%

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Action of the wheat market the last three days in reacting from the early bulges shows that it is running into selling. In the face of this prices at the lowest yesterday were only off 2%c from the top and the close yesterday was only %c under the lowest finish in three days. These created a more mixed sentiment and the impression prevailed that while prices should work higher, more general outside buying is necessary to make and sus-

while prices should work higher, more general outside buying is necessary to make and sustain further advances.

Wheat market continues to fluctuate in a most erratic manner. Closing of spreads between the May and the July resulted in the May turning weak and closing ½c lower, while July was a tributed to export sales. There appeared to be plenty of selling orders and coats ½@ lower, while July was a tributed to export sales. There appeared to be plenty of selling orders and coats ½@ lower, while rye was off ½c.

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Sabourd lower sales.

There appeared to be plenty of selling orders on May at the start account for sustain further and sustain further and su

tors and exporters and there were claims of bles of the previous day were untounded, and the strength in foreign markets. Russia and Germany figuring on buying. Liverpool was up %d early, but closed lad lower, while Buenos Aires opened or the same as on Tuesday.

Interest on the clearing house proposition is increasing, and those strongly favoring in May at times and at the inside figure it showed 1½c under the early high. Many of the local element took the bear side on the decline.

Corn Sentiment Less Bullish.

While houses with seaboard connections were good buyers of corn futures, it

less bullish than of late.

Oats showed an easy undertone from the start and for a time the May oats and corn spread widened out, but narrowed up against toward the last.

Provision Market Lower.

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"I consider the distant outlook for wheat as bullish should the United States winter wheat crop be poor," cabled George Broomhall, the leading European authority. "Importing countries must rery mainly on American supplies for wheat after Argentine has shipped the bulk of her surplus."

Of the 14.876,000 bu Canadian wheat in bond at Buffalo 2,500,000 bu are owned by mills, as given by Russell's News. About 2,000,000 bu have been ordered out, reducing the total to 10,300,000 bu remaining to be accounted for. It is believed that some of the 10,300,000 bu has been sold to Greece and Russia, as well as miscellaneous business for February shipment.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Half Billion Drop in Value Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 25.—Canada's 1921 wheat crop was 300,858,100 bu, as compared with 204,189,300 bu in 1920, the bureau of statistics reported today. The potato crop was 107,246,000 bu, as compared with 143,831,400 bu in 1920. The aggregate value of all field crops of 1921 Crops in Canada

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AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

aggregate value of all field crops was \$931,863,670, a decline of approximately \$500,000,000 from the previous year.

SCOTT. GEORGE & CO. TO REORGANIZE. Scott, George & Co., a cash grain house at Denver, Colo., closed out their trades, aggregating 125,000 bu, in Chicago Tuesday, and will reorganize. Their liabilities are \$25,000. Losses were made on cash grain.

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Packing in the west for the season to date, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Re-

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Matured and retired	179,400	198,600	378,000
Held by Director General of Railroads and to be		× ×	
stamped as subordinate to remaining Notes	388,700	430,300	819,000
Unstamped balance now offered	\$777,400	\$860,600	\$1,638,000

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46	15,	1925 100.95	5.65%		1932101.88	5.75%
**	15,	1926101.06	5.70%		1933102.02	5.75%
46	15,	1927 101.07	5.75%		1934 102.15	5.75%
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portrayed as to quicken the resolution to possess the peace of mind and tangible comforts which await all who practice from day to day this joy-giving habit.

It is but another name for habitual prosperity as the result of frugality and

We all want riches, but with it incline both to waste and indulgence, which

economy. It is a condition resulting from industry and an entire absence of waste

always menace and frequently destroy success. Thrift both builds and preserves good fortune, which we all desire and want continued indefinitely because of the

The joys of thrift are known only to the thrifty, and they abide. Wealth comes and goes, except when nourished by thrift. Hence the economic value of education in thrift, which makes success permanent. Its joys are worthy of a high place in every man's regard. The rewards it yields are greatly to be desired. They include security, comfort, self-respect, power, influence, standing, authority, consideration, precedence and many other things, great and small, which men love.

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prosperity his thrift brings him he learns true values and comes to know and

no worthy outlook, narrows no life, hampers no laudable ambition. On the contrary it adds immensely to the joys of human existence, widens every prospect

for usefulness and honor, broadens the horizon of opportunity enormously, and makes possible the realization of many lofty aspirations. And with it goes from its

humblest beginnings a contentment, a sense of well-being, a consciousness of

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NEW YORK.—Cottonseed oil closed unchanged to 5 points net higher. Sales, 12.500 brls. Tenders, 500 brls. Prime crude, 7.35 @7.50c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.80@ 9.25c; March, 9.00c; May, 9.24c; July, 9.50c, all bid.

METAL MARKETS

is foreign, 65%. Mexican dollars, 49%, Foreign exchange, frm. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, 419%. Call money easier: high, 5: low, 4: ruling rate, 5: closing bid, 4: offered at 4½: last loan, 4½: call loans against acceptances, 4½. Time loans, firm; sixty days, 4½:65: six months, 4½:65: six months, 4½:65. ininety days, 4½:65: six months, 4½:65. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—SUGAR—Raw unchanged; Cubas, 3.86c for centrifugal, with Porto Rico at the same level. Raw futures quiet, prices irregular, closed unchanged to 2 points net lower; March. 2.31c; May, 2.50c; July, 2.60c; September, 2.79c. Refined firmer, prices advanced 10 points to 5.10c for fine granulated. Futures closed at 5@15 points net higher; March, 5.50c; May, 5.70c; July, 5.90c.

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of generally uncertain markets. As on numerous other recent oc-casions, it was French exchange which casions, it was French exchange winds showed the most distinct upward tendency. But sterling and Italian lire also closed higher and German marks recov-

is ascribed about equally to the better economic condition of western Europe, the reduction by 75 per cent in our excompared with a year ago, and the effect on sentiment of the international confer-ences. Gold shipments to us from Eu-rope are for the present distinctly less of an influence. The decrease from the re-cent rate of importation is substantial.

Movement of prices on the stock ex-change was again divided between ad-vances and declines, but most of the day's changes were fractional. Several stocks, notably Davison Chemical, Corr Products, Crucible Steel, and Famous Players, were bid up several points under the lately familiar professional auspices. But fatigue in that kind of work was what the market really reflected, and one of the most notorious subjects of recent manipulation, Gulf States Steel, declined 6 points. Half a dozen speculative stocks, some of them of wholly minor importance, made up nearly onefourth of the day's transactions. The railway shares hardly stirred.

The "car losding" figures for the sec-ond week of January occasioned some discussion because of their handsome increase, not only over the three preceding weeks but over the same week in 1921. Car Loadings for Week.

During the week ended Jan. 14 there were 720,877 cars loaded with revenue freight, an increase of 114,885 over the previous week and an increase of 5,022 over the same week in 1921. It will need another fortnight or so, however, to show whether the increase means any-thing more than shipments postponed from other recent weeks whose total of

car loadings was exceptionally small,
There is as yet no definite trend in steel
trade activities. The mid-week reviews pint out that the Steel corporation's ills have ranged at different times this month between 50 and 40 per cent of capacity and the larger independent plants from 40 per cent down to 25. Apparently no influences have thus far been at work except the familiar inertia of consumers, varied only by intermittent purchases when stocks of a few consumrs have been allowed to run too low.

MORE HAY CONSUMED

Colder weather has increased consumption hay in all sections. Country loadings are hiter and arrivals here only 16 cars timby. 3 cars prairie and 6 cars rye straw. acks were well cleaned up. No. 1 timothy. 1,00@22.00; No. 1 light clover mixed, 9,00@20.00; No. 2, timothy, \$16.00@.00; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 light clover xed, \$14.00@15.00. Sample hay and reshed timothy, \$10.00@15.00. Alfalfa, 4.00@\$22.00. Southwestern, Nebraska, and utb Dakota prairie, \$14.00@15.00. Packer, \$9.00@11.00. Bye straw, \$14.00@15.00.

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been in business since 1879. It has been among common stocks. on a legal reserve basis since 1899. It The New Hork Cimes. on a legal reserve basis since 1899. It bears a good reputation and has built up a large business. It has an ample sured. It is \$10 par value. It is paying at

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Fidelity Mutual Life. E. L. B.—The Fidelity Mutual Life Incent. It is affiliated with Midwest Refineration. surance company of Philadelphia has ing company. This stock rates well

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—
Strength in the foreign exchange market, though with only moderate activity, was again the noteworthy incident

Rev. 1 is paying at the rate of 12 per cent. The stock deserves a good rating, but we do not recommend any stocks as a safe investment. Good boads are safer.

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Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board.

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Fort Worth Stock Yards Company

6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

To be dated March 1, 1922

To mature March 1, 1932

Redeemable on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 105 and accrued interest. Principal and semi-annual interest March 1 and September 1, payable at the office of the Trustee. Denominations, \$1,000, \$500, \$100. Coupon Bonds, registerable as to principal only. Authorized and outstanding, \$1,000,000. Interest payable, so far as may be lawful without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, and MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, TRUSTEES

Further information in regard to these Bonds is given in a letter of Mr. R. J. Dunham, President of the Campany, from which we summarize as follows:

These bonds will be the direct obligation of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company and will be secured by a first mortgage on the property of the Company now owned or that may be hereafter acquired. The property has been independently appraised at \$3,317,794.50, or over three times the amount of this issue.

This property includes the stock yards located at Fort Worth, Texas, covering an area of 282.46 acres of land; buildings and equipment, and is served by 18.9 miles of railroad, owned by the Fort Worth Belt Railway Company, the capital stock of which is held by trustees for the shareholders of the Stock Yards Company.

Net earnings for the past ten years, 1912-1921 inclusive, have averaged \$285,655.86 annually, or over four and one-half times the interest requirements of this issue. For the five-year period. 1917-1921, inclusive, average net earnings have been \$292,336.41. For the year 1921 net earnings were \$230,917.

Company is engaged in the business of handling, loading, unloading, feeding and delivering all the live stock received at the Fort Worth Stock Yards. Plants have been in operation since 1893. In 1921 29,968 carloads of live stock were received at the yards.

Approximately 66% of the capital stock is owned by Armour and Company and Swift and Company, their total investment in this property being about \$1,825,000.

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We offer these Bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of Counsel. Deposit receipts of the First Trust and Savings Bank will be issued and are now ready for delivery, pending the preparation and delivery on or about March 1. 1922, of the definitive coupon bonds.

Bond Department



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Pere Marquette Railway Company

Equipment 6% Gold Notes

Series 63

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	Authorized and issued	\$10,099,500	ě
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	Held by Director General of Railroads and		9
	Unstamped balance now offered	\$5,834,400	TO SECOND

Interest payable January 15 and July 15. Principal and interest payable in New York City, Coupon Notes in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole, but not in part, on any interest date on 60 days' notice at 103% and accrued interest.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

These Notes are issued under an Equipment Trust Agreement between the Director General of Railroads, Pere Marquette Railway Company and the Trustee. Through a supplemental agreement 331/3% of the Notes of each maturity, held by the Director, General, are to be stamped as subordinate in lien to the Notes now offered. Upon this subordination, the Unstamped Notes are to be outstanding to the extent of but 58% of the original cost of the equipment on which they are secured.

The Unstamped Notes are secured by a prior lien on the following standard railroad.

10 Heavy Switching Locomotives 30 Light Mikado Locomotives

2,000 40-ton Double Sheathed Box Cars 1,000 55-ton Steel Hopper Cars

Maturity. Price Yield Maturity Price	Approx.
" 15, 1925 100.82 5.70% " 15, 1931 101.39 " 15, 1926 100.86 5.75% " 15, 1932 101.50 " 15, 1927 100.88 5.80% " 15, 1933 101.61 " 15, 1934 101.71	Yield 5.80% 5.80% 5.80% 5.80% 5.80% 5.80%

Accrued interest to be added in each case

These notes are offered for sale when, as and if received by us and when prior lien has been established as planned Trust Receipts, exchangeable for definitive notes when received by us, will be delivered upon payment on date to be announced later.

Guaranty Company of New York Harris Trust and Savings Bank Kidder, Peabody & Company J. & W. Seligman & Company

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Missouri Pacific Railroad Company

Equipment 6% Gold Notes Series 41, 41A, 41B, and 41C

Dated January 15, 1920. Approximately \$116,000 of each series now offered. Due annually January 15, 1923-1935.

Authorized and issued	41 \$2,601,000	41A \$2,592,000	41B \$2,563,500	41C \$2,656,500	Total \$10,413,000
Matured and retired		345,600	341,800	354,200	1,388,400
Held by Director General of Railroads,					
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ing Notes	751,400	748,800	740,567	767,833	3,008,600
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GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

These notes are issued under equipment trust agreements between the Director General of Railroads, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and the Trustee.

The Director General, by supplemental agreements, has subordinated the lien of the Government on this equipment to the extent of 33½ per cent of the notes of each maturity, which notes will be stamped to that effect. The unstamped notes now offered will then represent a First Lien on standard railroad equipment described below to the extent of approximately 58% of the original cost thereof. Series 41: 62 double sheathed box cars; 750 steel gondola cars; 8 light Mikado locomotives.

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Price for all maturities to yield 5.80 per cent

These notes are offered for sale when, as and if received by us and subject to their priority of lien being established. It is expected that Interim Receipts of Bankers Trust Company, exchangeable for definitive notes, will be ready for delivery upon payment on or about February 10, 1922.

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8 per cent gold note holders, and the preferred and common shareholders.
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tional capital and place the company in a position to enable it to continue as an as Director of the I. C.

New York, Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-J. Ogden Armour will remain a director of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and will resign from the Illinois Central, it was stated today by H. E. Byram, president of the St. Paul. Mr. Armour's decision came as the result of mission on Jan. 9, denying him author because of the transportation act ban

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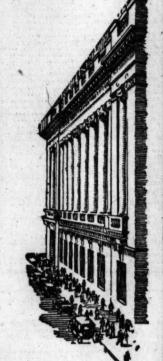
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CAPITALIZATION

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First Mortgage 6% Bonds. Closed
First Lien and Refunding 7% Bonds,
Series "A" 2,334,000* 1,200,000

From a letter of Mr. William A. Baehr, President of the Company, he summarizes as follows:

Earnings \$ 221,348 251,100 268,820

333,872

417,225

1,027,829

1921 (Nov. 30) 1,415,083

Business: Southern Illinois Light & Power Company will, upon the completion of the construction con-templated by the present financing, own and operate electric properties serving a population, estimated at over 148,000, in fourteen counties in Southern Illinois, together with three gas and five GROWTH OF BUSINESS

ice manufacturing properties in Hillsboro and other towns, and water system in Mt. Vernon. The The growth of the Company, as well as the industrial growth of its business field, is evidenced by the fact that since 1913 the business of the Company has increased over six fold, as is shown by the following table of earnings for the last nine years. territory is rich agriculturally and thoroughly diversified in industrial development. The properties will include electric generating stations with a capacity of 14,350 kilowatts, gas plants with a capacity of 300,-000 cubic feet per day, and 471 miles of high voltage electric trans-1915 1916 1917

Security: In the opinion of Counsel, these bonds will be secured by direct mortgage lien

on all properties, rights and franchises of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired, subject only to the underlying mortgages aggregating \$3,093,800. These Bonds will also ultimately be secured by the deposit of underlying bonds to the extent of \$1,200,000 (less the amount of any bonds of the present issue retired), constituting approximately 34% of all First Mortgage 6% Bonds which will have been certified, and all additional underlying bonds, subject to certification from time to time, must be deposited under this mortgage.

Additional First Lien and Refunding Bonds may be issued only to refund underlying bonds now out-standing in the hands of the public, to refund bonds issued under this mortgage, or against the deposit of cash, or for additions and improvements under con-

Net Earnings \$ 80,491 86,258 99,522 143,662 167,617

servative restrictions as to equity

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of the present issue of \$1,200,000 First Lien and Refunding Series "A" bonds will provide part of the cost of enlargements and extensions, etc., made and to be made to the property of the Company, subsequent to November 30, 1921, including 5,000 kilowatts additional generating capacity and concruction of approximately 160 miles of high voltage transmission line, together with substations and distribution system extensions. It is estimated

that these additions and extensions will result in an increase in net earnings of approximately \$225,000 the first full year of operation.

Valuation: Based on appraisal of independent engineers, completed in 1919, plus additions to December 31, 1921, and including the property to be added with the proceeds of this financing, the plants and properties of the Company will have a replacement value, depreciated to date of approximately 50% in excess of the total bonded debt including this issue.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(As officially reported January 16, 1922)

Actual value of taxable property (As determined by assessors)..... Taxable value 1921 (including \$3,662,010 Moneys and Credits)................. 13,548,248 Total bonded debt, including this issue.....

Population, estimated 40,000

THE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DUBUQUE is co-extensive with the city of Dubuque, the county seat of Dubuque County, Iowa. These bonds are being issued to build a Senior High School, and in the opinion of counsel will be a direct obligation of the entire District and all taxable property therein is subject to the levy of taxes to pay the same.

PRICE 101.32 AND INTEREST TO YIELD 4.40%

William R. Compton Co. Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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ight bacon, 160@190 lbs	8.400, 8.90	
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Adeline F. Sharpe estate the property just leased. Hugo Ash was broker in all the deals and negotiated the original leases by the fee owners to Alexander

from Tuesday and yesterday's receipts	ture.	Burgo	111	temp	er
largest for Wednesday in a year, the market slumped badly at the start, most sales showing 25@40c decline. Later, however, values reacted 10@15c, with instances of more advance over low time of the morning. Price range was narrower, the best selling at \$8.90, with the average at \$3.50, against \$8.75 Tuesday and \$9.35 a year ago. All local packers purchased hogs more	State of weather. Jan. 25, 1922, 7 p. m. Central time. Eastern states— Albany, clear	2	Highest today SHEED	-8	24 hours Si :: X
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shipping orders and comparatively small receipts in the east added tone to the late

beeves selling fully steady at \$9.25, while other beef steers were mostly 25c lower. Butcher stock ruled wakk to 25c lower and calves generally steady.

Starting in steady, the sheep and lamb trade closed weak to 25c lower than Tuesday, due to more liberal supplies in sight for later in the week. Best lambs

in sight for later in the week. Best lambs made \$13.85 early in the day, with few late above \$13.50. Some choice 108 lb Clicaso. clear tive ewes as high as \$7.50.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 52,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 13,125 cattle, 52,387 hogs, and 31,934 sheep the corresponding hogs, and 31,934 sheep the corresponding

Anglo-Am	1,800	Miller & Hart. 1.200 Indep. P. Co 1,900
Swift & Co	2,200	Brennan P. Co., .100
		Wm. Davies Co 1,300
Morris & Co	2,000	Other 1,500
Wilson & Co	1,500	Shippers 13,000
Boyd-Lunham.	1.500	
Western P. Co	2.800	Total 38,100
		Left over 5,000

lower. Receip	pts and price	and prices follow:		
	Receipts.	Top.	Bulk.	
Kansas City .	12,000	38.70	\$8.25@8.	
Omaha			7.75@8.	
St. Louis	18,000	9.15	8.75@9.0	
St. Joseph		8.40	8.15@8.	
Sichx City	12,000	8.35	8.00@8.	
Indianapolis		9.25	8.75@9.	
East Buffalo	3,000	9.75	9.00@9.5	
Pittsburgh .		10.00	9.15@9.	
Cleveland	3.000	9.75	9.10@9.	
Cincinnati	7,200	9.35	9.00@9.	
St. Paul	20,000	8.25	7.73608	
Louisville	2,000	9.00	8.60@8.	
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Lynne acquired the corner leaseholds Jacob Siege! and Jacob Steinberg have eased the New Jackson hotel, 100x100, at the northeast corner of Jackson boulefor ten years from Sept. 30, 1925, at a is now being operated by Frank Hunt. five stories. The Real Estate Management corporation made the deal. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinon were attorneys. .50

NEW YORK .- At least two collar man ufacturers are refusing to sell to retail-ers who cut prices. With the passing of ollar may again pass into oblivion.

MANCHESTER.—Cotton cloth workers have accepted the proposal of manufac-turers to cut time of official notices of

Another great building project—a \$3,000,000 twenty-two story hotel—was NEW YORK .- Alfred Fantl, resident ahead as soon as labor and building representative of retail stores, will suggest efforts by the National Retail Dry Lynne of the Great Western Smelting Goods association to curtail some " practices" by 5 and 10 cent stores. He bases his complaints largely on alleged ability West Madison street, which gives him of chain stores to undersell department a site fronting 106 feet north on Mad stores because of lower overhead exon and 90 feet east on Market. The corner, 84x90, is now improved with

NEW YORK .- The fur trade's view of acy existed in 1921 to defraud the govis improved with an old four story build-ing. The ground rental is \$2,750 annually and the lease has eighty-six years yet to "unwarranted reflection on the trade as belief that no manufacturer of standing

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NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



HOMEWARD BOUND TO POLAND. Over 300 children, driven from Poland into Siberia during the war and there separated from their parents, were brought to the United States and cared for by the Polish national department, of which John F. Smulski is head. me of them are here shown with the Rev. Father

Francis Rush at St. Hedwig's industrial school at Niles. Today they come to Chicago, as do forty-nine others from a Wisconsin school, and all leave for New York, to sail for Poland. The parents or relatives of many of them have been found and a happy reunion awaits them. Polish people in this country are bearing the large expense of their transportation.



of the impresario, was ordered by

a New York court yesterday to get

out of her apartment in the Man-

hattan Opera house, built by her

DRIVEN FROM HER HOME. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow

[Harris & Hwing Photo.] MBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER. Matilda Houghton, a favor-Washington society, whose er, Congressman A. B. Houghhas been appointed by Presi-t Harding to be first United tes ambassador to Berlin since



OUSTS HER STEPMOTHER. Mrs. Stella Hammerstein Keating, who, with her sister, bought the Manhattan Opera, house at a sher-iff's sale and sued to make their stepmother give up her apartment in the building.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] SIXTY YEARS OF SUCCESS. Foreman Brothers' Banking company yesterday celebrated its sixtieth anniversary with "a little reception for our friends," as the officers put it. Harold F. Foreman, president, is shown behind the railing shaking hands with Judge Prindiville.



TWENTY-FIVE MORE JUST LIKE 'EM. Thirty ear in the musical comedy "Under ouds," given last night in Aryan grotto, 741 ue, under the auspices of Ben nklin lodge 962, A. F. & A. M. The performance

will be repeated tonight, tomorrow, and Friday nights. In the picture, left to right, are Miss Hazel Buckley, Miss Edna Bechtel, Miss Pearl Krueger, Miss Edna Tesmer, and Miss Ruth Schlundt, who plays the lead-



HE CALLS THIS FUN! James Albion Stolbert, 117 Broadway, Wilmette, made this wild leap from "Bright Angel Point" at Grand Cafion to amuse a few friends. If he had missed—



SLAYER OF HUSBAND AND GIRL. Mrs. Katherine Rosier, who shot and killed her husband, Oscar Rosier, Philadelphia advertising man, and his stenographer when she found them embracing in his office. The photograph of Mrs. Rosier, with her three months old son Richard in her arms, was taken in court just after she was arraigned and held without bail.



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DESIGNING BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES. Students they plan. The girls in the picture (left to right), Miss in the designing classes at the Chicago Academy of Marie Wall, Miss E. Pauline Hagen, and Miss Ann Fine Arts are taught not only to draw artistic dress Leichliter, are shown dressing miniature models in designs but actually to cut, fit, and make the gowns



GOSH, HOW THEY HATE HIM! The crooks do. He has taken more of them to jail than any other Chicago policeman. Everybody else is a friend of John Lorch. He has been "on the force" for forty-one years and for twenty-six years has been on a patrol wagon. He intends to retire soon.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GIRL FOILS BANDITS. Helen Cummings dropped \$1,100 of her firm's pay roll over a banister to the floor below and screamed when bandits attacked her. They



\$200,000 AND A WIFE: Frederick Pardridge, recently given con-trol of funds left by his father, the late Edwin Pardridge, has obtained a license to wed Miss Frieda Me-



WHILE WINTRY BREEZES BLOW. No warm sun of a Florida or California tempers the wind for these girls. But do they worry? They do not. "Our Atlantic City is just as good a watering place in winter as in summer," they say. That's where they were photographed, and their costumes seem to bear out their statements.





BANDIT QUEEN? Mrs. Lucille Hanley, held in jail here. Police say she is head of a band of robbers and is " the chloroform maid "

Tauscher, former German arm; captain, indicted in wartime or charges of violating American ne trality and sent out of the count with Count von Berr to come back and become an Amer ican citizen. He has had his pass port viséed in Berlin, cables an nounced yesterday. His wife is Mme. Johanna Gadski, famous opera singer.



wanted for many thefts.

"dog musher" in the Yukon, now a New Hampshire farmer, has entered his team in the 125 mile dog derby at Berlin, N. H., Feb. 2. The great-grandfather of

READY FOR THE RACE. Arthur Walden, former his dogs was Polaris, Peary's lead dog on that explorer's successful dash to the pole. In spite of his age-he's 47—Walden declares he and his team will "run rings around those younger mushers."



ARTHUR EVANS TRIED THIS. THE TRIBUNE writer, who has been living with the "floaters" in Chicago for three days and nights, spent one of the nights at the Salvation Army hotel on West Madison street.

With other "roomers" he washed out his linen, then placed it in a dryer, and in ten minutes put it back on.
"What's the use o' carryin' extra clothes when y' cas
wash 'em up so quick?" one "floater" asked. VOLUM

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